#### NUMBER 200.

### RHETORIC FLOWS IN BIG BUNCHES

TEACHERS AT MILWAUKEE CON-VENTION GET REAL EX. CITED TODAY.

OVER DUES PAID FIGHT

Finally Decide to Pay But Fifty Cents a Year-New Officers

Named.

INPECIAL TO THE BATAITED Associate to the cargitant Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 6,—This morning hundreds of the crudite educators of Wisconsin scrapped and fussed and agitated in the Davidson Theatre with spinshes of rhetoric over the momentum quantity of whether the the momentum question of whether the applit over the action of the Federation annual dues of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association shall be one dollar said to embrace 80 per cent of the said to embrace 80 per cent of the said to embrace 80 per cent of the meterality was the most exciting feature of the closing session of the three days' convention. At the close of the ninety minutes' row, the president and the said to be ripe for a split over the action of the faction in confine to the faction of the faction of the International Bruthle is the question that has already split the state federations in Iowa. Only, days' convention. At the close of the days' convention. At the close of the ninety minutes' row, the president and nonneed the result. The women reachers will pay fifty cents as hereto- with the entlawed faction of the electrons. fore and the entire constitution sub- trical workers and it is said they will mitted a year ago was against R. have a strong representation in next Another amendment calls for the electure week's convention. The issue will further of the secretary by the association instead of by the executive comparison that they have ever had in the

unree years and the innowing members were appointed for three years; J. B. Borden of Madison, Miss Ellen C. Sabin, president of the Milwankee Downer College and Miss Flora Clark of this city.

#### STATE TREASURER'S REPORT OF TREASURY

Gives Figures of the Money and Funds They Belonged To.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 6,—State Treasurer A, H. Dahl today issued a state-

School fund income..... 198,855,66 Agricultural college fund in-Normal school fund..... Normal school fund income. 

Calumet and Manitowoc Ind. Deposit fund Hunting Beense . ...... 1.400.74Indomnity fund ...... Land deposit fund...... Monomonee Indian Res. Trosp, fund ...... Oil Inspection fund.....

10,980,1 4.415.67 1,111.43 Ward & Smith fund..... University trust fund..... University trust fund in-39,102,49 Portage levee fund...... Fire marshal fund..... 3,650,11

In Fobruary and August, when the railroad and other taxes come in.

#### TWO SENATORS WILL DISCUSS QUESTIONS

Senators Aldrich and Cummins to Talk at Chicago Ban-

[ILT ARBOCIATED PRESS.] currency before the Commercial club and Senator Cummins will speak on behalf of the tariff at the Marquette COUNTY BOARD WILL

#### WARRINER WILL BE ARRESTED SHORTLY

Deposed Treasurer of the Big Four Must Answer to Criminal

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cincinnati; Ohio, Nov. 6,-A war-rant was issued today for the arrest C. L. Warriner, the deposed treasof the Big Four rallroad of this alleging ombezziement of proba-

### **VACATION IDEAS** RE BEING ADVANCED

Visconsin Professor Tells Kansas University Students This is His Plan.

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 6.—E. A. Ross, professor of sociology at Wis-Ross, professor of sociology at Wisconsky, profe heart, achool vacations.

#### SPLIT EXPECTED IN LABOR CONVENTION

Action Of American Federation In Exiling Electric Workers Likely To Cause Row. [HERCIAL TO THE GARRTEL!

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 6.—All branches of organized labor throughout the United States and Canada are deeply interested in the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which meets in this city Monday. It undoubtedly will prove to be the most important meeting ever held in the history or organized labor in America. Several questions will be decided on which depends the life or death of more than one flourishing organiza-

past, because there are many union Willis P. Colburn of Vironua was leaders who believe are many unto leaders who believe a mistake was leadered vice-president, R. H. Hurns of Ladysmith, second vice-president, and Miss Helen Martin of Elkhorn, third against President Compers and his leader was leadered. Miss Helen Martin of Elkhorn, third vice-president, Miss Mellie Munchan of Milwaukes was elected a member of the executive committee succeeds L. H. Landgraf, president elect.

M. A. Buscewitz of this city was elected member of that committee for any eyear, J. A. Hagemann of Ft. Atkinson was elected treasurer, Lee P. Fox of Chilton was appointed a member of the logislative committee for three years and the following members three years and the following members and the following members three years and the following members appointed for three years; J. B.

# OF FAMOUS RABBIS ELITE OF NEW YORK

Hebrew Union College Colebrates Hundredth Anniversary Of Births Of Samuel Adler and David Einhorn.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Cincinnati, O., Nov. 6.—Under the auspices of the Hebrow Union College interesting exercises were held today in celebration of the hundreith Adler and David Einhorn, the two famous New York rabbis, who share or such of it as was fortunate enough with Dr. Wise of Cinciunati, the repuanniversary of the births of Samuel

ly on many subjects. His death occurred in New York, June 9, 1891.

# BELOIT ASSAULT CASE

29.79 Judge Decides Presecution of Orlando
Boyce Would Not Be Well for
Parties Concerned.

[веестав то тив сахетта.] Belolt, Wis., Nov. 6,-The charge of criminal assault brought against Orundo Boyce by a Belolt woman was dismissed today by Municipal Judge C. D. Rosa. The further the Judge looked into the case, the better he The New Theatre, which is backet

came too late to save his life. He for its founders. All profits over and

or four days ago. r four days ago.
The organizer of the Order of Moose the enterprise likelf,
The alm is to make of the New is about to install a large lodge here. The alm is to make of the New The Lodge of Owls was established Theatre as nearly as possible a ma-

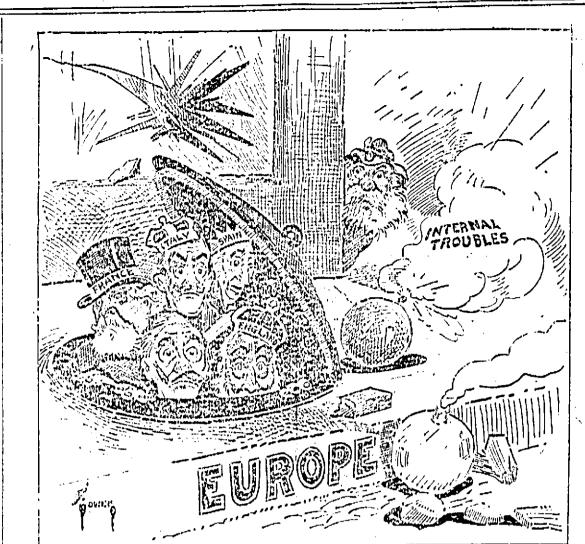
Election of a Chairman, Tax Equalization, and Other Important Matters to Occupy Supervisors.

At the courthouse next Tuesday the Rock county board of supervisors will meet to organize, equalize the tax apportionment, and provide for the schools, road improvements, and other schools, road improvements, and read improvements are schools. important matters that will be up for meaning and the performers. consideration at this time. The chairman will be elected at the opening session and will announce his appointments of the standing committees at the afternoon meeting.

# INSANE MAN SHOOTS To Boat 2,318 persons, 600 of whom will be placed in the orchestra.

Ex-Mayor of Greensburg, Pa., Com mits Suicide and Shooting His Three Children.

THY ASSECTATED PRESS. Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 6.—Selzed with an insune impulse to kill, Edward J. Perry, former mayor of this city,



FORCING DOWN THE LID.

# VIEW NEW THEATRE

Model Playhouse, Erected By J. P. Morgan and Others Inspected By Thousands Of Invited Visitors. IMPRCIAL TO THE GAZEFER.

New York, Nov. 6,-At an informal tation as founders of reformed Junds given its first opportunity to inspect the wondrous Interior of the New ment of the condition of the state treesary on Thursday, Nov. 4. It is as follows:

General fund .....\$641,208.87

Julia Marlowe in the title parts. The remainder of the cast will Include such well-known actors as Ferdinand Guttschalk, Rowland Buckstone, Ben Johnson, Rose Coglan, Beatrice Forles Rosest and Mrs Sat Smith.

of the great Shakespearean dramas that is seldom acted nowadays and also one which will demonstrate the general ability of the new stock com-pany. The first new play to be pre-sented is "The Cottage in the Air," a fantastic comedy by Edward Knoblock

became satisfied that it would be hest by a half hundred of the nation's for all parties concerned if the prose- leading millionaires, is the first theatre cution should be dropped,
Charles Rambuld, a contractor, but the operation and on last night but the operation object is distinctly not to make money. The first the contractor of the contracto was looking after his business thrue above the low rental of the property will be applied to the advancement of

rich of Rhode Island and Senator Cummins of lows arrived here today. Tonight Senator Aldrich will talk on currency before the Commenced by the here last week.
One of the finest college social feels is the encouragement of Ameriand actresses. This does not mean that inferior plays will be accepted, or pany of players, but simply that American players will be given the preference over foreign plays and players other themselves over foreign plays and players other themselves over foreign with the similar exhibitions held each plays and players other themselves over foreign with the similar exhibitions held each

> by the auditorium and the stage. There grand staircase, smoking rooms, enrant, roof garden, stalls for coufectioners, forists, etc. The theatre will

CHILDREN AND SELF PROMINENT IOWA BUSINESS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Leon, Iowa, Nov. 6,-Samuel Farguhar, aged seventy-two years, a retired businessman, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed his residence.

Killed 17 Chickens: Some wild ani-

## TAFT FIRST SINCE GEO. WASHINGTON

South Carolina City Entertains A President For Second Time In

Ita History Today.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.] Columbia, S. C., Nov. 6,-Today, for the first time since President George

November 10, 1809, of wealthy parsents. He progressed so rapidly has rabbinical studies that he was braid and salver and has streamed and Sixy-third streets and Canada and Sixy

DISMISSED BY ROSA

Robertson and Mrs. Sol Smith.

In selecting "Antony and Cleoparta"
for its initial offering, the purpose of Taft, who as President-elect spent the directors has been to revive one several weeks in Augusta Sal Smith. In Augusta, Ga., Sunday ls due to arrive here tonight to stay over Sunday. The city has decided to opera at the Manhattan Opera house, make a "home-coming" celebration of the opera necessor in the opera necessor is make a "nome-coming community of the open against in the open and has appropriated philadelphia and the dedication and \$2,000 for the entertainment of the Opening of the magnificant open house President. Upon his arrival he will completed in Boston. Of interest to he met by the city officiols and several companies of military, who will neacort the distinguished visitors through Broad street, which will be under britished by forty chegtric light made brilliant by forty cheetric light arches and strings of thousands of

#### AUTO DISPLAY WAS OPENED IN ATLANTA

First Motor Car Show Held In South Promises To Be Rival Of New York and Chicago Exhibitions.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZEPIK.)

MEET NEXT TUESDAY be given the preference over foreign with the similar exhibitions held each plays and players, other things being year in New York and Chicago, the gount intringic most bounded. equal. Intrinsic merit, however, will be the first essential.

The theatre edifice is a very handsome structure of the French resolvers and carrier of the combines through the combines and some structure of the French resolvers and the combines and the combines and the combines are combined to the combines and the combines are combined to the combined unissance style of architecture and are made up of nearly one hundred built of gray sandstone. Critics agree different makes of automobiles, each In saying that it is one of the most exhibitor having on display from two

Rollsed plaques of "Plying Moreury at the Wheel," smiles and artificial flowers, flugs, eagles and shields in The entire space is not encompassed great number and scores of large of palatings Illustrating famous motoring is ample room for imposing fovers, incidents and scenes have been used in the decoration of the great Auditrances, vestibules, elevators, restaut torium-Armory, where the exhibition is held.

Collicident with the show next week mobile track, which is said to be the finest and fastest race course of its kind in the country. At least 100, only and thinking he could handle hed one visitors are expected in the city easier, the lad tied the rope around to attend the sow and witness the his arm. When about a block and a racing events and endurance contests half from his home the cow became which wil be a part of the program.

To Dedicate New Church. Aberdoen, S. D., Nov. 6.—Elaborate plans have been completed for the

### TAFT'S LONG TRIP TO END WEDNESDAY

TO VISIT COLUMBIA Special Train Which Has Carried Chief Executive Across Country Will Reach Capital At Night.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6,-President Taft's 13,000-mile journey, which began with his departure from Beverly on Sept. 14, will end at 8:35 p. m. Wednesday, when his special train will Washington visited here 417 years ago, roll into the Union station in Washington Carolina capital had the Jugton. The itinerary of the last three the South Carolina capital and the linguist. The pleasure and honor of welcoming a president of the United States. The welcome accorded President Taft was mond Welnesday morains. From itichmond be will proceed direct to

Washington, When the President reaches the national capital he will find his desk piled high with matters demanding his attention. First of all he will have to ill a great many vacancles in public office. The most important of these vacancies is that in the Su-nreme Court, caused by the death of Justice Peckham. Next in importance is a minister to China. At the end of the week the President will leave off work to make a hurried trip to iff work to make a hurried trip to Middletown, Ct., to attend the Imagu-ration of President Shanklin of Wes-

ration of President Sindam of Avec leyan University.

News Of the Week,

The Dominion Parliament/will assemble at Ottawa Thursday. The principal measure the Government will bresent during the session will be a bill concerning the creation of a Camdian navy and the participation Canada in Imperial defence.

Of much interest in the world of society, music and the drama will be the opening of the season of grand

yeation of infant mortality will assemble in New Haven and is already at tracting much attention, Other notable conventions of the week will be the meetings of the National Grange in est Molnes, the American Society of Municipal Improvements in Little Rock, the triennial assembly of the ROCK, the triennial assening of the general grand council of Royal and Select Masons in Savannah, and the Central Conference of American Rubbis in New York city.

Events abroad will include the celement in Obion County, Tennosseo for a little action are to be trien of a great specific action or a great specific action of the specifi

night riding are to be tried at a spec-ial term of court beginning Monday at Union City.

at Union City.

Events abroad wil include the cele-bration of King Edward's birthday throughout the British empire, the an-mul Lord Mayor's show in London and the departure of King Manuel of Portugal on a visit of state to Eng-

### YOUTH DRAGGED TO DEATH NEAR HOME

Tled Rope He Was Leading Cow by to Walst and Animal Ran Away,

[ярренав то тип факетте.] Marshfield, Wis., Nov. 6,-Richard Stelnert, uged five years, son of Paul Stelnert, met a horrible death here will be the opening of the new auto- last night at about 5: 45 o'clock, While leading the cow home from the pas ture, the animal became somewhat unfrightened and started to run. The impetus carried the boy off his feet,

home, Part of the way nome was across the Upham switch tracks where the dedication of the \$75,000 Methodist ties pounded the lad's bend almost to

dragging him the rest of the way

#### NO TRUTH TO THE REPORTED DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT

Authentic Denial of Story That He Had Lost His Life

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Entebbe, British East Africa, Nov. —There is absolutely no confirmaion here of the reports current yesterday in the United States and ca-bled to British East Africa that Roosevelt had met his death in the protectorate. Roosevelt is hunting on the Guna Ingishu plateauz Reported Safe

Rome, Nov. 6.-Responses to messages to South Africa are to the effeet that the report concerning ex-Provident Roosevelt being dead is false. A telegram received at Nairo-hi yesterday said Roosevelt was visiting Lord Delamere at Njore,

#### DR. BEATON MAY BE CALLED TO, CHURCH

Congregationalists Considering Propo-sition to Issue Formal Cali to Chicago Man

Dr. David Beaton, who has been fill ing the pulpit at the Congregational church since Roverend Denison left, may be called to take charge of the church permanently. It is understood that the question of the call being issued will be submitted to the church board this week. Dr. Beaton was for sixteens years pastor of the Union Park church, Chicago, and is a lec-turer of considerable note,

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.] Chlengo, Nov. 6. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 2,800, Market, steady. Beeves, 3,906 9,10. Техан steers, 3.80@4.85. Western steers, 4.25407.40, Stockers and feders, 3.09475.00, Cows and helders, 2.00475.70, Calves, 6.25@8.50.

Hons Hons 1,100. Market, stronger. Light, 7,40@7,90. Mixed, 7.40% 8,10, Heavy, 7.454(8.10, Rough, 7.454(7.65, Good to choice heavy, 7.65@8.10, Pigs., 5.75@7.50. Bulk of sales, 7.80@8.00. Shead

Sheep receipts, 11,500. Market, steady. Native, 2.506c4.85. Western, 2.75624.90, Yearling, 4 60675.90, Lambs, 4.50@7.65, Western lambs, 4.75@7.30.

Wheat May-Opening, 1.01% @1.02@1.01%; high, 1.02%; low, 1.01%; closing, 1.02% asked. May-Opening, 1.01%@1.02@1.01%;

low, 1.01%; closing, 1.02% nsked. Closing—74. Dec.—7215. May—7614.

Barley Closing-51@65.

May-60%.

Dec.-58%. May-41% @%

July-391/4. Dec.—39. Poultry Turkeys-14. Springers-13%.

Chickons-12%. Butter Creamery-2614 @3014.

Dalry-24@28. Eggs 18ggs—2014 @25.

Sorwiell vs. 84, Michaels, at Northield, Vermant, 84,000 (S.95) (

feeders, \$7.7545.25; enives, \$3.50(77.00; bulls, sings, etc., \$2.55(1.50; 10.15), 110048-Markot 5 cents higher. Heavy, \$7.75(7.50; mixed, \$7.08(7.75; hight, \$7.650), 7.75; pigs, \$6.60(77.25; bullop) sales, \$7.70(0.75)

#HIEEP-Market 10 conts higher. Feed-ers steady. Yearlings, \$4.90(5.30; wathers, \$4.00(4.60; ewes, \$3.85(4.20; humbs, \$6.402)

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Nov. 2, 1909. Feed. New ear corn-\$10@\$11.

Ear corn—\$17. Corn meal—\$1,30@\$1,35. per 100 lbs. Feed corn and onts—\$28. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Oli meal—\$1.80 por 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats-38(f40c, Hay-\$10(f11 per ton, Straw-\$7(f)\$7.50. Rys and Barley, Rys—72c for 60 lbs, Barley—45c7i-55c bu.

Elgin Butter. Figin, III., Nov. 2.—Butter—31c; ales for week, 657,000 lbs. Butter and Eggs.

Cremery butter—31½c. Fresh butter—26@28c. Eggs, fresh—25@26c. Vegetables. New potatoes—25@45c bu. Cabbages—30@40c doz.

Apples-\$4,75@\$5,50 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows:

Old chickens-90 Springers-10c@11c, Hogg. . Hogs-Different grades, 6% @ 7c.

Steers and Cows Steers and cows-\$3,50@\$4.50.

#### ALLEN INDICTED BY GRAND JURY ON CHARGE MADE

Vice President of Defunct Mineral Point Bank to Stand

Тгілі. Інт анкочатно ічанні

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 6.—Phil Allen, iv., vice president of the defunct First National bank of Mineral Point, which he is necessed of wrecking, arrived here today in the custody of the United States marshal. He was brought before the federal grand jury here today and permitted to tell his own story of the alleged defalcations. The jury then made its judicument.

The indictment contains 26 counts, including atmost every variety of vic-

intion of the banking laws.

Mr. Allen was immediately arraigned and pleaded not guilty and his trial set for the December term of court in Dane county. His ball was fixed at \$50,000.
The amount of the embezziement

charged is \$190,000. Government offi-cials, however, estimate the total is between \$500,000 and \$700,000.

#### JANESVILLE ELEVEN IN WAUKESHA'TODAY

High School Football Players Meet Fountain City Playen and Expect to Win.

Members of the Japesville high school football team, numbering four-teen in all, went to Wankesha this morning to take part in the game there with the Waukesha high school eleven this afternoon. A number of the boys went on the early morning train, but the majority left at ten-thirty. Prof. Knudson, the coach, who has been attending the teacher's convention, met them at Wankesha but will not officiate at the game.

dudging from what they have been able to find out about Waukeshu, the Janesville players expect to be able to heat them, although they expect to have to play hard to win the honors. Waukesha has a strong lineup and they have been playing against first class teams but have been defeated. lly a comparison of scores of these games and games that Janesville has played, the locals have "doped it out" that they are going to win.

The Janusville boys are in the fet-tle for the game. The absence of their coach has not caused them to let up on their practices and they are in splendld playing trim. Thursdny a good, hard scriminage was in-dulged in and hat night they had sig-nal practice. The regular team will nal practice. The regular team will be put into the game and if there is a chance the substitutes may be allowed to play. A change has been nude up in the linear of the Bower City squad. Korst, who has held the position of righ haltback, relinquishes that position to Brown, taking Brown's place at left end. The lineupff Mac Donald, c; Mott, lg; Palmer, rg; Wilkinson, it; Edler, rt; Korst, le; Sullivan, re; Green, qb; Williams, lh; Brown, rh; Ryan, fb; Tuckwood, Mc-Carthy and Hazen, substituted.

FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY.

Yale vs. Brown, at New Haven, Howeverd vs. Cornell, at Cambridge, Mass. Princeton vs. Bartmonth, at Princeton, Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette, at Phila-

Supplies of Colors of Sweeting, Swarth-Swarthmore vs. Villa Nova, at Swarth-

Newarthmore vs. Villa Nova, at Swartingmore, Ps.
Mathieves, Colby, at Grano, Mr.
Pennsylvania State vs. Bucknell, at Lowbourg, Ps.
Amberst vs. Vermont, at Amberst, Mass, Bootodin vs. Barse, at Associator, Mr.
Ringers vs. New York, at New York, Androve vs. Exeter, at Electer, N. H.
Hochester vs. Coliabs, at Rochester, Villianoson vs. Pennsylvania Milliary, at Chester, Un.
Haverford vs. Lehigh, at Haverford, Ps.
Gertvedirg vs. Sussiphania, at Gettylourg, Ps.
Carnegle Tech, vs. Franklin Marshall, at
Prostation.

Pressure.

Geneva vs. Grove City, at Beaver Palls,
Permortvanh.

Rt. Lawrence vs. Williams, at Cilaton,
New York. Wesleyth vs. Williams, at Middletown.

Canh.
Trinity vs. Connecticut Agricultural, at Hartford, Coun.
Norveich vs. 20, Michaels, at Northfield, Vermant.

Chicago vs. Northwestern, at Chicago, Michigan vs. North Dame, at Ann Arbor, Michigan vs. Bitnols, at Champaigu, Ili. Iowa vs. Drake, at Des Moiors. In Nebraska vs. Kansas, at Lincoln, Nebr. Purine vs. Wabsab, at Lafavette, Ind. Ileloit vs. Knox, at Galsaburg, Ili. Iowa State vs. Cornell College, at Ames, Iowa. Inke Porest vs. Lombard, at Lake Porest, Ill.

Missouri vs. Washington university, at r. Louis. Monmouth vs. Millikin, at Monmouth, ill. Hutler vs. Hose Poly, at Terre Haute, St. Louis

Hatter vs. Hose Poly, at Terra lands, Indiana.
Northwestern (Wis.) vs. Lawrence, at Watertown, Wis.
\*\*stices vs. Chic Northern, et Ade. O. Buchtel vs. Findiay, at Pindiay, O. Chic State vs. Case, at Columbus, O. Denison vs. Woosjer, at Granville, O. Oberlin vs. Western Reserve, at Civeland. Michigan Agricultural vs. De Paul, at Jansing, Mich.
Deniver University vs. Col. School of Lansing, Mich.
Denver University vs. Col. School of
Myoos, of Denver.
Huskell Indians vs. Ottawa, at Ottawa,

Ransas. Otterbeln vs. Ohlo Wesleyan, at Delaware, O. vs. Illinois Siste Normal, at Greenradie, Ind. Kansas State Normal vs. Patrmount, at Wichita, Kansas. Wittenberg vs. Larlham, at Richmond,

FOOTBALL

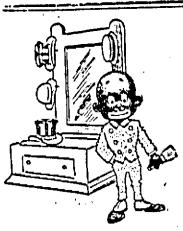
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At Harvard Cambridge, Mass.—Final: Harvard, 18; Cornell, 0.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6.—The first half ended: Pennsylvania, 0; LaFayente 6 ette, 0. First Half.
Chiengo.-Chiengo, 17; Northwest-

ern, 0, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Notre Dame, 5;

Michigan, 3.



# FREE LECTURE

### **Christian Science**

Church of Christ, Scientist, In Boston, Mass.

Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 7, 3:15 O'clock

# Myers Opera House

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economy.
You will want to know how much of the surface presented to the heat is water area. In Capital Bollers all the surface around and above the firepot is water area. No cast iron plates between water areas to waste the

You will notice how the water circulates. In the Capitol Solar a separate count of the regular crows rest not be waterway, connecting the dome and ling up. fireput sections, gives a direct ludependent downward circulation. The cooler descending water is not block-ed by the hotter rising water. Thus perfect internal circulation is always maintained.
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### Chas. E. Snyder

12 N. River St.

FOURTH ARTICLE IS GIVEN TODAY

CITY ATTORNEY MAXFIELD GIVES FURTHER INFORMATION ON RULE BY COMMISSION.

#### HOW CHANGES WOULD COME

In What Way City Would Be Affected by Transferring the Methods of Handling Business.

City Attorney Maxfield, in his fourth article, writes of the proposed rule by commission of the city as follows. Mr. Maxfield has given the subject considerable attention and his articles County Union the editor has a neat have been read with interest, as he little paragraph relative to Janesville gives the subject a clear, concise, hunters who go into the north woods

treatment, He writes: in my fourth and last article I shall

The Sweater Coats have proven to the former government are granted envery useful garment. Let us and exercised by the commission.

None of the commissioners, officers or employees elected or appointed in the city can be interested, directly or with many trimming, at 500 each. the city can be interested, directly for Men's or boys' sweater coats, made indirectly, in any contract or job for many contract or saveless to be from heavy weight wool mixed stock, work or materials, or services to be gray with marcon, brown or navy trimfurnished or performed for the city ming, at \$1.00 each. Mon's wool sweater coats, made large and full, perfect form fitters, works, electric light or power plant, gray or tan with trimming, at \$2.00 heating plants, telegraph, telephone, or any public utility in the city, or re-Mon's wool sweater coats, extra ceive from any such persons, operquality yarn, fancy zig-zag front, at ating under a public franchise, or city lcense, any frank free pass ticket, or service, or accept, directly or indirectly from any such persons, firms or corporations, any service upon terms more favorable than those granted to he public, except policemen and firemen, and they have the right to actransportation while on luty in uniform.

After the city has operated under the commission form of government for six years or more, it may abandon this form of city government, and reorganize under the general laws of the state, applicable to cities of its class by presenting a petition of elec tors to the mayor, equal in number to 25 per cent of the votes cast for mayor at the last preceding election when the question shall be submitted for the abandoning of the commission form of city government, to be voted upon at a special election to be held within two months after the presen tation of the petition, and it depends upon this election whether the city continues or abandons the commission

Especially before you buy. It means dollars and dollars of fuel saving light from the start.

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H. L. MAXFIELD.

### Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Wetern. Engineer S. O. Dudley and Fireman cen took a three car football special from Ft, Atkinson to Madison this morning with engine 156, Conductor Blackman had charge of the train

which was ordered out at 9 o'clock. Fireman Uran took Engineer Kauffman's place on 534 and 541 today with Engineer Lowls.

Engineer Cole and Fireman Hess went south on 588 this morning on ac-

Engineers Spohn and Wilke brought up engine 1133 on 595 last night and returned it over to the Madison Division for service.

Engineer Kauffman took the 6 p. m. switch engine this evening in place of Engineer Hier who expects to take a day engine.

Conductor Perry, acted as assistant train master last night and took charge of the trains at the belt line switch.

Now time cards for the Wisconsin and Madison Divisions made their appearance this morning and will go in- road situation up to two weeks ago to effect at one o'clock tonight. No change has been made on run 528.

Engine 1077 is on the motor car runs

Former Dispatcher-Helper Harry Look, who has been braking out of Milwaukee, has returned to his old job in the new yards.

Both phones. Fireman Rogard had Fireman

Kirne's place on 330 this morning with Engineer Tuttle.

Engineer Slightham double-headed Dunn through on 401 this morning with onglue 761.

Engineer Mend and Fireman Kellaher took switch-angine 1048 this morn-

#### TELLS A STORY FOR THE GENTLE HUNTER

efferson County Union Has Interesting Tale of Janesville Hunters

· Who Seek Deer. In this week's issue of the Jefferson to sook deer. He writes as follows: "A party of deer hunters will whom

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of Chicago, Illinois.

Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The First

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"The following lines may seem appropriate at this time:

"RUSTLING LEAVES. "Air-Hot Time, "When the autumn leaves are falling And you stir them with your too. And the echoes of the woodland Through your body come and go, And you dream a buck is crashing Through the forest on your right; And a doe and fawn are sneaking Through the bushes out of sight.

That's the time you want to ble away Jump your job and skip without delay To where the forest deep can show us all the wav Of the hunter-hold hunter-skiddoo!

Did you ever hear the patter of the sleet upon the pane

And the rafters creak and tremble with the wind that blows a-main When the geese are honking loudly And the ducks are quacking hard as they scamper through the yard.

"Tramp! tramp! tramp! We'll give the coun de grace To the whole be-haired and feathered

And when we're done you'll never recognize the place For the rain, blue ruln that's wrought, "II. I. II."

YOUNG ALBION FARMER TO GET 160-ACRE LAND TRACT

C. Swaney, One of Winners in Land-

the special meeting.
The K. of P. club dance was held Friday ovening in Academy hall, which proved a fine social event to all participants. The Stricker & Me-Intosh orchestra furnished the inspir-

The Lutheran Men's club of the Norwegian church met Friday even-

The Missionary society of the Con-regational church met Friday after-idon with Mrs. E. C. Hopkins and an interesting program was carried

out, "The King of Tramps" company peared here Friday evening in Roy al hall and brought out a good attend-

The theme for Sunday morning at the Congregational church will be 'Our Need of Peace"; in the evening, 'The Christian's Laboratory."

The public library was open Fri-iy, This is a new move and is in addition to the regular opening days -Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays-and the same will continue in force through the winter months,

Chicago, Nov. 6.-A shortage of 36,-

636 cars is reported by the American Rullway association. The increase in the shortage in the past two weeks has been 56 per cent. The surplus of cars which was a feature of the raildecreased only 5,081 cars in two weeks, and leaves it at 30,896 cars.

Big Shortage of Cars.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
Engineer Higgins and Fireman Me.
Carthy have the switch-engine today.

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St. Mary's Roman Catholic church -Pirst mass, 8:30 n. m.; second mass, 10:30 n. m.; vespers and benediction,

7:30 p. m. Rev. Win. A. Goebel, pas-St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -Corner of Cherry and Holmes street, Dean E. E. Rellly, pastor; Rev. James J. McClinity, assistant alarm was sent in to the department. The first was continuous and the paster. Residence at 315 Cherry Prompt work by the firemen saved the sus City, and requested the missing paster. First mass, 7 a. m.; second structure, The fire was evidently the mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. work of incendaries and caused a there as "E. J. West, general delivings, and the substitution of the suspense of \$150 to the house. Conm.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p.

St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran church—Corner South Jackson and started in a rear shed connecting with Center streets. W. P. Christy, pas- the house which was used for storing tor, 1315 Pleasant street. Preaching papers. The shed had no lock and describe, as near as possible, what the renders of the Union are familiar services at 10:30 a, m, and 7 p. in.; effect the re-organization of the city from past descriptions will start for Sunday school at 12 m.; Luther Sunday school at 12 m.; Luther lengue at 6 p. m. Everyone welcome,

lesson sermon Sunday morning will happening, be "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Reading room open' daily except Sanday, from 2 to

Christ church-The Rev. Juo. Me-Kluney, rector. 22d Sunday after Holy communion, '8 a, m.: communion / and 10:30 a. m.: Sunday-school, 12 m.; ovening prayer and address, 7 p. m. Friday, Evening prayer and address, 7 p. m. Monday—Daughters of the King meet with Mrs. Wm. Ruger, 3 p. m. Tuesday—Christ church guild moets in parish-house at 2 p. m. Wednesday-St, Agnes guild will meet with

Mrs. Jessie Nowlan at 2 p. m. Presbyterian church—Rev. J. W. 10;30; evening worship, 7 p. m. Sabject for the morning sermon—A Charactor Study, founded on the parable of the Phurisco and Publican, Subject for evening sermon-A Historic Pishing Party. The Endeavor society under the lendership of Mrs. Laughlin will have a meeting at 6 o'clock. The Sabbath school ontertalament commitee has secured the Samuest Bro.' Concert company for Thanksgiving even-Dr. Laughlin received a letter from Rev. Mr. Edwards of the Methodist church, Easton, Ill., saying: "The Samuel Bros, are all right in character, behavior and entertainment. If yon have them once you will want them again. Their entertainment is

Howard chapel-Corner of Eastern evenue and South Jackson street. Normal Bible lesson, 2.45 p. m.; preach-Expecially before you buy. It means that adopted in Galveston, Texas in dollars and dollars of fuel saving right from the start.

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H. L. MANNIELLE.

The order of the Eastern Star held chestra; evening service, 7 o'clock, a special meeting Friday evening, this service is service in the special meeting. The property of the special meeting is a special meeting of municipal government. hour. You are invited:

Carglil Memorial Methodist Episco-pal church—Rev. T. D. Williams, min-ister, Chas meeting, 9:45. a. m., Dr. Richards—leader; preaching at 10:30 by the pastor—"Ministering to Oth-ers," all the older members and friends invited, the service being "Old People's Service"; 7 p. m., a message to men, "Bo Strong and of a Good Courage"; Sunday school, 12 o'clock Juntur league, 4 o'clock; Epworth league, 6 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30, All invited to all serv

Norweglan Lutheran church-Cor ner West Bluff and Madison streets W. A. Johnson, pastor. Norwegian confirmation services in the morning at 10:30, an offering will be taken up for home missions; English services in the evening at 7:30, All are cordially invited.

Congregational church-Services as usual, Dr. Benton will preach, Morning subject—"A Leaf front the Tree of Life"; evening subject-"The Appeal of Christ to the Herole," evening sermon will treat of the heroc element in the religion of Jesus. and will interest men, young and old, Evening hour, 7 o'clock.

Work wins out over luck every day in the year. Advertiser.

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, —In Probate

weeks, and leaves it at 30,896 cars. The surplus is in the northwest, while the shortage is on eastern railroads. Railroad men claim that the shortage is not serious and that the surplus is large for this senson.

Murderer Gets Life Sentence.

Lima, O., Nov. 5.—John W. Rean, the colored lawyer who was found guilty of murdering Mrs. Maudo Dilis, white, has been sentenced to life imprisonment. The woman was a client of the attorney.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janes, A. D. 1910, being June 7, 1910, at 19-acheek a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against J. E. All claims against J. E. All claims and county, in said county, and the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the city of Janesville, in said county, or be force the 3rd day of May, A. D., 1910, or be force the 3rd day of May, A. D., 1910, and the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the city of Janesville, in said county, or be force the 3rd day of May, A. D., 1910, and the city of Janesville, in said county. The court of the attorney.

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#### HELLER HOUSE SET ON FIRE LAST NIGHT

Work of Incendiaries Did About \$200 Damage to Academy Street Bulld-Ing-Spite Work Suspected.

Last evening about half past oleven velock fire was discovered in the louse occupied by Mrs. Katherine Cannon, 514 West Bluff street. An attempt was made to extinguish it with a pall of water, but that fulling, a still alarm was sent in to the department. damage of \$150 to the house. Con- ery," slderable injury was done to the bouse furnishings by water. The fire was undoubtedly someone slipped into it Luther and touched a match to the papers. The house, which is owned by John

until altered or repealed by the come of buckwheat cakes, bacon and eggs ble school, 10 a. m.; preaching serve scene of the fire is located near the mission, and all of the provisions of and coffee, and shortly afterward a less at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at McCliffin & Birkenmeyer warehouse officers elected by the commission, and the election or nomination of any commissioner under any party designation, remain unchanged. All licenses and privileges entered into by the mayor and common council under the former government are granted by the common government are granted by the common council under the former government are granted by the mayor and common council under the former government are granted by the mayor and common council under the former government are granted by the mayor and common council under the former government are granted by the mayor and common council under the former government are granted better or two darks are not treated in Sunday school less that the hose had to be run across the former specially instead in Sunday school less that the suit of the switchman had time to service. Thursday evening, 7:30, and the hose had to be run across the former specially instead. Mil interested in Sunday school less that the suit of the switchman had time to service. Thursday evening, 7:30, and the hose had to be run across the form should see these plctures. Chilling themselves that the service of the suit of the signals, a heavy freight-enging themselves and the hose had to be run across the form to stop approaching trains, and the hose had to be run across the form to stop approaching trains, and the hose had to be run across the form the sunday school less. Thursday evening, 7:30, and the observed trains to stop approaching trains, and the hose had to be run across the fall interested in Sunday school less. All interested in Sunday school less. Figure were sent, and the hose had to be run across the fall interested in Sunday school less. All inter

> OHIO CHARLEY WORKERS MEET. Many Papers Relating to Charities and

Corrections Are Presented. Canton, O., Nov. 6 .- The nineteenth innual state conference of charities and corrections, which was formally opened last night, was in full swing to-day, with section meetings in the Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock and a general session at 10 devoted to county charities. The latter was preaided over by Dr. James E. Hagerty of Columbus, head of the conference, and papers were read by Henry H. Hall, Laughlin, pastor. Marning worship at superintendent of Children's homes, Ashtabula; Dr. P. S. Bolluger, county visitor, Dayton; C. M. Hubbard, secretary of the associated charities, Cincinnati, and Rev. Harris R. Cooley, director of safety, Cleveland.

This afternoon the delegates visited the McKinley Memorial, the UStark county workhouse, the county infrmary, and other institutions.

To-night juvenile courts will be discussed by Prof. A. Cleveland Hall of Kenyon college, Chief Probation Officer L. H. Wier of Cincinnati and Judge E. M. P. Brister of Newark. After a big public meeting to-morrow afternoon the regular sessions will be purely musical and they are artists in resumed on Monday. At the opening dress by Gov. Judson Harmon.

Wisconsin. -39TH YEAR-

TWO NIGHTS

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9-10 I Love My Sweethcart, but O you

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Sauerkraut Silver Thread brand, 5c a qt.

Dill pickles 10c a doz. Sweet and mixed pickles, 15c a pint.

Sweet gherkins, 25c a qt. Home made mince meat, 15c

After dinner mints, 20c a lb. Smoked whitefish, 15c a lb. Buckwheat flour. ... . . . . Maple syrup. ... ...

RICH WEST VIRGINIAN MISSING.

Police Search for Man with \$30,000 in His Possession. Chicago, Nov. 6.-The Chicago poa prominent business man of Charles-

ton, W. Va., who disappeared from his home on October 20 with about \$30,000 in his possession. On the day he vanished Goshorr wrote letters to his wife and several confidential acquaintances stating that he had left home never to return.

The letters were postmarked at Kan-Prompt work by the firemen saved the bast City, and requested the missing All Up with Him Then.

"Many a man," says Brother Willlams, "finds himself 'twixt de devil an' de deep sea, an' he can't fight fire, Constitution,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. F. L. Roberts. Albany, Nov. 4.—Mrs. F. L. Roberts. wife of F. L. Roberts, died at their lice are searching for E. J. Goshorn, home in this village at about two o'clock today. Mrs. Roberts has been III the past, week, with prejimonin, She leaves her husband, one daughter and a number of grandchildren.

> Thomas Madden Thomas Molden died at the home

of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Farrell, at noon today of bronchial pacumonia. His sickness was only of a few days duration. He was born in Ireland and came to Janesville in 1853. He was 74 years of age, Three sons and three daughters are left to mourn his loss -John, Thomas, Jr., James, Mrs. Mary Farrell, and Mrs. Chas. Gray, all of this city, and Mrs. John Sampson of He also leaves one sister Chicago. He also leaves one—Mrs. Kate Martin of Albany.

The funeral will be held from St. an' he dunno how ter swim."-Atlanta | patrick's church Monday morning at nine o'clock.

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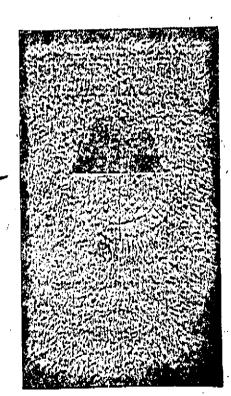
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A Company of the Comp

Tuke a man as bad as a man cau | tro this afternoon and he with unlimited wealth and a heart miss one of the most interesting of filed with hatred—take a girl bred in the woods by devout guardians with Monte Carlo Girls' Big Burlesque Co.

a character as beautiful as her face—
make the girl penalless and force her laughing show, and the real beauty linto the company of the man, and you have some of the startling situations that go to make up the play, "St. Elmo."

When these two fall in love there were carrying a company of 2.5 beenle were carrying a company of 2.5 beenle When these two fall in love there ever carrying a company of 2.5 people comes straightway the burning prob- (mostly pretty girls), new co. stumes, comes will be drag her down or will the latest song hits, new bright and she bring him back to real manhood? gingery dancing numbers, and two she bring him back to real manhood? gingery dancing numbers, and two she bring him back to real manhood?



MISS DOROTHY FAIRFAX AS "EDNA EARL" IN "ST. ELMO," TONIGHT

gained. The climax is a sermon that has again been engaged, and as there

Augusta J. Evans' brilliant novel of sure of a good run for their money.

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The same name, it is a play that Many high-class vandeville acts will makes an appeal to almost every his be shown during the action of the man emotion and is sensational with place, maning whom is our old favorout being unpleasant and draws the lite, Mile, Le Belle, who will present

good out of the most during situation, one of her sensational dances,-Adv. To miss this play at the Myers thea-



#### A Piano is Not a Wind Instrument

Although one might easily he led to think so after reading the wind-inflated advertising of some dealers and manufacturers. When you look the alleged piano over in detail, take note of the chenp labor which constructed it, the cheap material in it, and then take your peneil and the price current of piano supplies and figure it out. You wonder what kind of nerve tonic the advertiser used before he advertised or catalogued this thing as' a

§400-piuro. He on the safe side—buy a

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duel, train wreck, scheming women! Madeans" and "Foo Many Husbands." and honorable men and some idea of "Lew Golden" that famous funny fei-the development of the plot can be low, in his Hobrew character part, gamen. The chinax is a sermon that has again been engagen, and the tree spectator away uplified.

The author has been wonderfully successful in following the lines of good wholesome laughter, the boys are DREAM TREASON CHARGE BASIS.

> "A Gentleman from Mississippi," which has broken all records in Chicago for a comedy run, will be the
> attraction at Myers theatre Thursday,
> Nov. 11. The play is one constant
> ripple of laughter from the rise of the
> curtain until its final fall and in the
> laughter of the appendix communication. bands of the splendld company which Wm. A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer comedians and have parts which giver of Prince George, and it was might be classed as stellar roles. The gooden to prosecute the dreamer same company which has played in Chicago for months will be seen here

Attorney Faces Serious Charge. South Bend, Ind., Nov. C.-Pacing two charges of passing worthless checks, Deputy State's Attorney Roy Ind., where the warrant was obtained, he was released on ball. On his return to South Rend State's Attorney C. L. Pattee demanded his resignation with which demand Sheneman promptly complied.

Mother Kills Self and Baby.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Mary Cols, 38 years old, whose attempt to end her life six months ago was frustrated by her oldest daughter, sent the child to dering his father six years ago, has school with Instructions not to return been brought here in chains from Vera for lunch, and then turned on the gas Cruz, Mexico. He fought constantly in her bedroom, killing herself and a against those taking him home, and younger daughter, Erma, one year old.

Mayor Hency of Tucson Ousted. Tucson, Arlz., Nov. 6.-Ben Hency, Italy. a brother of District Attorney Francis J. Hency of San Francisco, was removed from the office of mayor by the council on a charge of taking city

Dridget's Offense.

Grant, aged four, intently watched the cook draw a chicken: Running to take all one macawont out of the l chicken."

RICH NEW YORKER WILLS \$25,000,000 TO CHARITY

Gift is Largesti Ever Made by One Man to Charitable and Religious Institutions.

New York, Nov. 6.-By the death from whooping cough, last Sunday, of John Stewart, Kennedy, one of America's little known rich, religious, educational and charitable institutions of this country as richer by \$25,000,000, according to his will, filed for probate

The gift hi the largest single con tribution of its kind ever made and the beneficharies include educational and church; institutions, north, south, east and went, in the country, and one abroad, 60 in all.

Nearly link of the \$25,000,000 goes to institutions connected with the Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Kennedy had been an active member for many years. Other large benefit claries include the American Bible seciety, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York public library, the United Charities of New York, Columbia university and Robert college, Constantinople.

Aside from these gifts, Mr. Kennedy left approximately \$35,000,000 to his wife, his relatives and a great number of friends and employes. The widow's share will be about \$16,000,000, All of the testator's employes received

mitts of from \$500 to \$2,000 ench. The charitable, religious and educational institutions which receive the largest beguests are to share the residue of the estate left after definite gifts of approximately \$12,000,000 have been paid out.

GUNNESS HEIRS COMPROMISE.

They Get \$1,000 Insurance for House ·Burned on "Murder Farm."

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 6.-A fire insurance company of Connecticut has agreed to pay into the circuit court of this county \$1,000, to be turned over to the helrs of Mrs. Belle Gunness, who, with her children, was burned to death in the house on her "murder tarm," April 28, 1908. The property was insured for \$2,300.

The executor of Mrs. Gunness' estate brought suit, and the insurance company maintained that she set fire to her house and then committed sulcide. A compromise was reached. The heirs to profit are the brothers of Mrs. Gunness in Norway and a sister in Chicago.

A Norwegian children's home in Chlengo, to which Mrs. Gunness bequeathed her property, refused to accent it. On the Gunness farm twelve or ifficen men were robbed, murdered and burled.

REPORTED SHORT \$100,000.

Head of Katamazoo Company Disappears-Receiver is Asked.

Kamazoo, Mich., Nov. 6.-An allaged shortage amounting to approximately \$100,0000 in the accounts of Louis Larsen, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Kalamazoo Interior Finish Company, is believed to be the cause of his sudden disappearance from the city October 20.

Other officers of the company have since Larsen's disappeavance declared that the books were straight, but it developed that claims against the company for over \$46,000 supposed to have been puld were found in Larsen's desk. Petitions in bankruptcy and for a receiver will be filed in the United States district court at Grand Ranids. The assets of the company are \$190,000 the liabilities

Servian Bishop Ordered Tried by King Peter and Cabinet.

Vlenna, Nov. 6,-Disputches received here from Belgrade, Servia, say that lilshop Nikador of Nish, Servia, is to be tried for high treason for an unfor-

friends and finally it reached the cars Wm. A. Brady and Josoph R. Grismer have organized for its presentation, the comedy is given in a simply the content, at which King Peter promote matchless manner. Burr McIntosh and Will Deming are the principal construed as a part of a propaganda in

> WRECK ON N. Y. C. & ST. L. Switch is Tampored With-No Lives

Are Lost. Cleveland, O., Nov. 6,-The fast east-

bound passenger train, No. 2, on the New York, Chicago & St. Louis rail-Shenoman was carrested here. After road was detailed at Willoughby, 20 a trip to the circuit court at Laporte, miles from here last night. The cagineer was badly hurt and many of the passengers sustained minor injuries. No tatalities are reported. The switch had been tampered with. The train caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished by the Willoughby fire department.

Chain Prisoner on Ship.

New York, Nov. 6.—Paolo Carminia, wanted in Italy on a charge of mur was locked in a cell abourd the ship which brought him here. The same vessel will convey him from here to

Gives Distress Signal.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.-Because he gave "the distress signal" in court here Adolph Meckaritz, who was plaintill in a civil suit, was sent to jail for contompt of court.

Within Ourselves.\_ upon externals than the conditions



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NEW YORK

MANHATTAN SOAP CO.,

Seasonable Gifts

For Weddings or Holidays

The sort long to be remembered and treasured are here mentioned.

You will immediately recognize the moderation of these Olin & Olson prices mentioned here, they are but few. La Vallieres in gold, silver, jet enyk ...\$2.50 to \$50.00 Sterling silver sandwich plates .....\$10.00 to \$24.00

Lemon and olive dishes...... \$2.50 to \$5.00 Cut glass fruit salad bowl.......\$3.60 to \$16.00 Sterling Mayonaise sets-Endless varieties to select from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Short stem flower bowls-In silver deposit and rock crystal \$2.00 to \$5.00.

The faith of all the people is in Olin & Olson quality.

OLIN & OLSON Jewelers and Opticians

Made a Good Profit, Lord Greenfield, being asked to buy

something by a smart young matron who kept a table at a ladies' fair, said that he wanted what was not for sale, a lock of her hair. Whereupon she promptly cut on the coveted curl and handed it to him, naming the price- plak and green, with a black back. \$100. Later the purchaser was showing his trophy to a little circle of coiling. The carpet is dark green and friends. "She rather had you there," laughed one benedlet. "To my certain knowledge, she only paid three dollars for the entire bunch,"

Milwaukee's Satisfactory Growth. Milwaukee is congratulating herself on a growth of 84,931 in population since the federal census of 1900. A recent directory canvass shows, according to the Sentinel, that the city of famous beer has 270,246 inhabitauts. The census of 1900 gave the figures at 285,315.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay has fitted up

beautiful quarters for the Equal Franchise club in the Metropolitan building in New York. Her own private room is done in blue, green and gold. The walls are in a floral design of ground, which shades into a sky-blue the furniture is upholstered in pale blue and decorated with gold. Her desk is an inlaid Sheraton and the fittings are silver. The stationery is adorned with copies of a picture of a young mother with a baby, larger opportunities for motherhood being the sentiment of the organization.

advice a young married woman gives. to her old beaux."

milk is one of the best forms of nourishment known. The STIMULANTS you are now drinking do not benefit youwhile they often harm. Milk is the standard hoalth-builder. It combines all the vital elements that make sound flesh and

# Pasteurized Milk

is the means we use to insure your GOOD health. And by "pasteurization" we mean the CLEAN, SCIENTIFIC process, and not the "commercial" method, which merely prevents milk from souring.

OUR PROCESS frees the milk you drink from impurities and all disease-breeding germs.

OUR NAME is a guarantee of wholesomeness.

It will mean better health if you substitute our pure, creamy milk for the fluids you now drink. YOUR HEALTH is our chief interest.

Phone us at once or stop our wagon as it passes your

JANESVILLE

## A Change in the Want Ad. Rates

The old rate of 3 lines 3 times for 25 cents will be abandoned for a more convenient rate—one that will show at a glance the exact cost of any ad. The rate will be

One Half Cent Per Word Per Insertion

with 10% discount if an ad good a week or more; 20% discount if the ad goes a month or more. Nothing accepted for less than 25 cents.

Every Word, Abreviation or Number is Counted As One Word

In using the want ads it is a known fact, that where detailed information is given, or a minute description of the article to be sold, better results are obtainable.

The new rate card effective December 1st, 1909, is as

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of our delicions candles and you'll know why all women and children and most men always have "a sweet tooth" when our confectionery is mentioned. Af-ter tasting you'll naturally want more, either for your own en-joyment or as a gift to another, buy In either case, the bigger box you buy the bigger the pleasure of the one who cats the contents.

JUST TASTE ONE

RAZOOK'S CANDY FALACE The House of Purity.

Philosopher of Folly, "Is the motherly READ GAZETTE WANT ADS."

Talks.

By EDWIN\_A. NYE.

THE BLESSING OF TIRE

Stop and think how glad you ought;

Why?, Because you can enjoy to the

For you know there are many peo-

being hungry; people who try to sleep

Work is the great panacea of life,

And therefore, Mr. Man, if you are

family until you are tired, madam-

No wonder Admin and Eve "fell."

They had absolutely nothing to do

And so the primeral fint, "In the

set them to find joy in work and com-

The grontest curse of humanity is

Pity them. Do not envy them. Pitr'

They know nothing of the sweetness

pensation - how everything in the

world averages up. So it is worth

while, it pays, to get tired, because

labor is the law of life, because rest.

Tollows tire, because work drowns sor-

TO FIGHT DREAD DISEASE

Reported Mrs. Russell Sage and An-

drew Carnegle Will Give a Mil-

lion Aplece.

Washington, Nov. 6.-Following the

donation of \$1,000,000 by John D.

Rockefeller to be used in fighting the

hook worm disease in the south, of-

Belals of the treasury and public

health and marine hospital service

have received information that two

other \$1,000,000 donations are likely

from Mrs. Russell Sage, to be used in extending the work for the eradien-

Andrew Carnegie, for lighting polin-

gra, a mysterious disease that has bat-

The understanding is that all these

sums will be placed at the disposal of

the same general authorities, associated with the public health and marine

These funds, together with that pre-

sented by Mr. Rockefeller, are the largest individual contributions over

made for the purpose of lighting dis-

ease. Mr. Rockefeller made known

just a week ago that he had offered

\$1,000,000 for the purpose of fighting

the hook worm disease, the ravages

of which have been felt principally

FEARS BOMBS FROM AIRSHIPS.

Orders Are Given Russian Police to

Watch Aviators.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 6,-The ezar or

those who guard him now fear bombs

will be thrown at him from flying

nuchines. The intest circular sent to

the Russian police by the home secre-

"In order to make it impossible for

evil intentioned persons to employ av-

lation for anti-constitutional purposes,

the police are ordered hereby to keep

strict watch on all aeroplane makers

and aviators of all classes and descrip-

Historic Manor House Burns.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Nov. 6,-The

historic Livingston manor, owned by

John Henry Livingston and located

near Tivoli, on the banks of the Hud-

son river, was destroyed by fire last

night. Livingston manor was made,

famous in history, because it was in

this house, which was erected in 1783,

that Chancellor Llyingston swore

George Washington into office in 1789.

Two Killed in Auto Crash.

Greenville, N. C., Nov. C.—J. L. Fleming and Harry Skinner, prominent

citizens of this city, were killed and

E. C. Flanagan was seriously hurt

when the automobile in which they

were riding crashed into a tree, Flan-

agan lost control of the machine in

attempting to pass a wagon.

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in the south.

hospital service.

WILL DONATE MILLIONS

not that of forced work, but of forced

the best recipe of nature. "Work is

full the great luxuries of rest and

Well, that is a good way to be.

gry and sleepy.

and cannot.

cine at Harvard.

blessed are you.

fort in rest.

good appetite and sleep,

To be tired is a blessing.

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS Fair tonight, Sunday partly cloudy.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1900.

MARTHA WENDT.

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Notary Public.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

Two brothers, Joe and Sam, aged started from Now Orleans, with three small bequests which include one occasion to sit up and take notice." dollars in money, to find work in Chil- ployes and old-time friends.

Both were faint from lack of nour-Jahment, yet when taken to the Harsured they could work to pay.

To policemen Joe told the story of that of David and Jonathan.

I don't care much about myself, but I've got to see that Sam gets ha's blind."

put his arm about his brother.

"Father died seven years ago, and workers, mother: didn't live long afterwards. She had to work too nard. We tried to make her rest, but she wouldn't, brother, "We will see that you don't says that Marinette eight to be real to be forthcoming very soon—one had sore eyes, and pretty soon he went blind.

While the Marinette Englested to be forthcoming very soon—one from Mrs. Russell Sage, to be used in several of extending the work for the cradication of the local churches during the past the local churches during the past tion of inherculosis, the other from went blind.

after Sam-that was when he was of extremity. smaller than he is now. Then some-

"They put us off and we got another rence, and where conicdy is all too car in a day. It got cold, so I had to rare. put my coat on Sam. A tramp was in the car, but I was so sleopy I couldn't watch him. In the morning my coat and \$2 of our money was gone. That's why we were so hungry.

care what happens to me." The boys were comfortably clothed, and police officials will seek employment for them.

Just one of the tragedles of everyday life which happened to come to of our territory, the surface. Over it another police station on the same day a young man

that when he graduated from college he decided to study dentistry, and came to the city for that purpose. He neupolis helped him with monthly before the town would have been bet-satisfied. allowances which were finally discon- tor off. tinued, and as he knew nothing about hunger overcame blin.

done anything wrong, for he argued chill results, it is fair to assume that that he could not be expected to oarn the town needs shaking more than a living until he was ready for work, the bottle. and if his friends had stood by him

there would have been no trouble. A different kind of a tragedy, for the boy had started out with the notion that the world owed him a living, and in the prime of vigorous, young manhood, destitute of ambition and willing to be a dependent, he became an easy victim to crime and sacrificed n future.

One day hat week there drifted into the office Atramp, The only clean thing about him was his face, for from bia coloriess shirt to his dusty shoos he showed ovidences of the tie-pass and box-car Pullman. -

He was not a tramp printer, but a tramp editor, making his way from Seattle to ble old home in Virginia, and Janeaville seemed a good place

recuperate. He know enough about the frater bled now to dust, for ages numbered with to know that he would not be with the dead, cos on to say: "I'd

hours before.

neal and finding him a place to sleep he reads until he has them hipped the fact developed that he had held and feeling much like thirty conts important positions on several good Twelve times we've chased him out of papers, was well educated, and whon town, a dezon times he hustled back he stated that \$10 would pay for all and pulled some copy from his gown the whiskey he ever punished it was and put us all upon the rack. I meet difficult to account for his misfortune,

1 50 carn a few dollars to holp him on his the hemlock now." 62 way home, and so he was sent out on special assignments and made good. For two or three days he worked well, but just as the boys were getting ready to stock him up with a rummage sale wardrobe he disappeared, and his next appearance was in the BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR- manicipal court to answer to the charge of a plain drunk. Then the mystery was explained.

This map, past 50, was not dishonyears he had been an independent, people who are shocked by the alleself-supporting artisan. ability above the average, but an uncontrolled appoilte caused the tragedy in his life, and it is doubtful if make of the grabbers of waterpowers obliged to work to the point of tiring manhood is ever restored.

streets of the city, a day or two ago, was a white-haired old man whose span of life had nearly reached the four-score milestone.

Back in the early sixtles he was in the employ of the Machine company, ducted by printers and there was a but he left the city forty years ago and this is his first return visit,

wasn't something he could do to earn journal when it said that Editor nothing whatever to do will fall, a little money the pathetic story of Charles is rejoicing over the pass. Before the "fall" Adam and Eve his condition was told in a few brief session of a new home for Chotak's never got thred, because they never in-Copies. sentences, "Home gone, property lost, there is anyone who is more deserv. And 1876 relatives dead and I a wanderer."

was destitute of home, friends and know his name. money, at a time of life when lesses ... 16825 are most keenly felt.

These little incidents are not a recissues, 1869 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circuit intensity of the circuit intensity of the circuit intensity of the circuit intensity. From the lads in the Chi-Beni-Weekly Gazetto for October, cago police court to the homeless old with every of the street, the readway of the street, the readway of with more than ordinary editorial intensity of the street, the readway of with more than ordinary editorial intensity of the street, the readway of with more than ordinary editorial intensity of the street intensity.

nt every corner.

banker of New York. John Stewart to, and he was only in charge while Kennedy, has just been probated. Aft. the Blake estate was being settled-16 and 14, were picked up in one of er bequeathing \$25,000,000 to colleges. Wisconstn and we miss our guess if the railroad yards. in Chicago, the hospitals, and other institutions of the machine politicians in the naighother day. Four days before they had various kinds, there is a long list of borhood; of Hudson don't soon have

The long list of gifts is profaced in the will by this paragraph:

rison street police station they refused the business I carried on for more was devoured by a Bachr. food and clothes until they were as than thirty years in this, my adopted country, and being desirous of leaving their suffering, and of a devotion like its religious, charitable, benevolent, deep waterways meets with the apsame expression of my sympathy with and educational institutions, Inmake Wisconsin, That paper says: "Speake those gifts."

along all right," he said. "You see makes the common charities of life demanded by seem insignificant, but the wants of tremists, whis commendation for the Bam left his chair and went over to humanity are so universal that there resolute character of the man from is room and demand for all kinds of some who have heretofore sharply

When the desk sorgeant in the pol-She had to work too hard. We tried ice court said to the blind boy and his "It was awfut hard for me to get walting for the little philanthropies week or ten days and a decided spiranything to do where I could look of life which mean so much in times fitted uplift is reported from all sides,

There is work for everybody on the into a box-car and rode up into Tenplay known as the great drams of Gazette discovers that taken altomessee.

"They put us off and we got another reace, and where comedy is all too."

AFRAID OF THE CARS

The communication on the commission plan of government signed "A Fake Doctor," which appears in an-"If you'll just help me get Sum other part of the paper, is suggestive started toward an education I don't of the spirit of timidity which has long characterized the city and returded its growth.

Forty odd years ago we were so much afraid of the cars that we stranded the city on an Island and foot with the other. This indicates compelled the trunk lines to keep out. compelled the trunk lines to keep out

Twenty years ago we objected to water-works because we had so many of 21 was being examined for theft, wells and cosspools that the luxury The story he told was to the effect would be needless expense, and we persistently fought a sewerage systom until it became an absolute necessity. Had both the water-works and sewerage been installed 25 years

It is well "to shake the bettle bework the temptation to steal to satisfy fore taking," but a change of remedies is sometimes desirable, and when a It didn't occur to him that he had good one is suggested and a nervous

#### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

When Homer fived and drew his THE GIFTED him when King Douth HOMER carag up behind and doused his glim. I've

wondered why town after town, in on beer?" "Then we won't drink may, those effulgent, vanished days, would "And they're going to increase the tax turn the good old poet down, and on spirits," laugh to scorn his bandsome lays. But lately an acquiring sont, while digging in an angient tomb, due up a to stop off for a few days to rest and yellow, faded scroll, which he trans-reconcered. The writer, crum-

The Janesville Gazette turned down, and so applied for work like to hust old Homer's hat-infested with the statement that he was not hand begging, although his last dime had times, and every time he sees me gone for a sandwich and cup of coffee come, he starts reciting bughouse bum. He packs around a manuscript, After filling him up with a square and when he meets a bunch of gents What he wanted was a chance to the rascal everywhere—and so I take to be because you get tired and hun-

PRESS COMMENT.

Too True, Alasi Up at Oshkosh the North-Westorn evidently has a grievance against ple who grow weary in mind, but who are never truly tired in body; people seem to delight in target practice at who force themselves to eat without someone for it says: the good roputations of others."

A False Start.

Criticism of Roosevett awakens the est, and he was not a beggar. For Wankesha Freeman to say that those possessing gation that Roosevelt and Pinchet Dr. Robert Cabat, professor of meditook stops in their conservation offorts not specifically warranted by law, have not a word of criticism to and other intural resources that to make both ends meet; if you are should always remain within the pul- bound by the insistent demands of Wandering aimlessly about the Bc control in some practical degree.

In Good Old Days. Editorial courtesy is discussed by ty performed is a great joy in itself. the Chippewa Falls Independent when And it is the greatest cure in the it relates that in the old days the world for grief and sorrow. newspapers in Wisconsin were constrong feeling of friendship among them. The Rico Lake Chronotype but to roam through the garden and volces the spirit that prevailed in pluck what they wanted—save from volces the spirit that prevailed in the construct August or woman with asked the old superintendent if there those days in a late number of that one true. Any man or woman with relatives dead and I a wanderer." ing of such gifts from the gods than sweat of thy brow thou shalt eat thy He had outlived his generation, and is Editor Charles, then we do not broad." was a blessing in discuise. It

Pretty Compliment. The Richland Democrat pays the ord of ancient history. They have Hudson Star Observer a pretty comman of the street, the readway of life is lined with decelicis.

It is an old saying that "every home has its ghost in the closet," and whether there or not the fact remains of Verne S. Pease. Now Pease is that the tragedles of life are found the man who caused more people to known the joy of resting from labors. The will of the late millionaire than ever imagined they would care are miserable.

According to the Milwanken Sen tinel the game senson is "Having been greatly prosperous in Cleveland, Ohlo and Tom L. Johnson

Speaker Cannon's attitude on the

This generous donation of moncy the pell mell policy of expenditure opposed him."

But It Won't. While the Marinette Eagle-Star It is a cinch that it won't.

Take Your Pick.

there is at the present time. It will take considerable sifting in order to get down to one candidate for each faction and that is what both sides are struggling for.

Tells the Truth. In the Superior Telegram it is learned that Clipsy Smith fold a Chicago audience that many Chicagions fail in an effort to be good Christians because they reach for the cross with one hand and hang on the devil's hind

Watch Freight Rates Though. It snems funny to the Oshkosh Northwestern that one sees nothing in the papers these days about cheaper railroad fares. The reform in this direction which swept the country a few years ago seems to have been

You Bet!

The Fond du Lac Reporter has found ut that the supreme court having deelded that the "barber law" is constitutional, it will probably be enforced and any tonsorial artist who is caught singoing the hair of a country client on Sunday will probably be haled beforce the justice and fined for violating the particular section of the blue laws which applies to barbars. At least we hope this will happen. Not only this, but we would be delighted to see every blue law on the statute books rigidly enforced. We would like to see it done because we believe such laws bad laws, and the best way we know of to get rid of a bad law is to onforce it. There is nothing that will lead to the repeal of an obnexious breath, no city would acknowledge blm, but seven claimed impartially and unrelentingly.

> The Last Resort. "They're going to increase the tax

on beer!" "Then we won't drink any," erhen we won't drink "And they're going to tax any." wine," "Then we won't drink any." "And they're going to tax inheri-"Then let's drink up, our tancos!" money!"

DIVIDE RICHES AND CHILDREN. Heart to Heart Astors Will Make an Equal Division of Each.

New York, Nov. 6 .- The report of ! Referee C. H. Young, appointed by half cupful of flour, two tablespoon-Justice Mills to take testimony in the fuls of milk, one-fourth of a tenspoonsuit of Mrs. John Jacob Astor uguinst ful of sait, one-half a teaspoonful of her husband, was completed and turned to John L. Cadwallader, attorney for Mrs. Astor, and Lewis Cass Ledyard, representing Mr. Astor.

It is reported that the referee rec ommended an absolute divorce for Mrs. Astor and that she will have the custody of her daughter, Alice, seven years old, while the father will have the son, William Vincent, 17 years

Attorneys representing the Astors, It is said, have reached an agreement as to disposing of the Astor property. It is said that there will be a division of property in Hen of alimony.

The John Jacob Aster estate is reputed to be valued at about \$100,000.

Indictments May Prove Fatal. Youngstown, O. Nov. 6,-Two men are reported pear death from the shock of being indicted charged with bribery in connection with county contracts and another declares he would rather go to the penitontlary tor life than plead guilty.

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Pratt's Poultry Regulator keeps the fowls healthy, prevents and cures the common poultry allments and positively increases the suppty of eggs.

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Helms Seed Store 29 South Main St. **Both Phones** 



Peanut Cookles.

ter, add one-fourth of a cupful of

sugar, one beaten egg, one tenspoon-

ful of haking powder sifted with one-

lemon juice and one-balf cupful of

chopped peanuts. Drop from a tea-

spoon on a baking sheet. This recipe

When You Think of

Flowers Think

of House

Chrysanthemans, 35c a

House Plants: Chrysanthe

mums in full bloom, 25c each

J.E. HOUSE

Confectioner

Red 640 New Phone. We deliver.

Roses, 35c a doz. up.

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dozen up.

and up.

Cream two tablespoonfuls of but-

This men's Gun Metal Blucher circular foxed which assures you of a perfect fit, hand welt, heavy sole, military licel. A neat swing to the last that brings out the newest features of stylo.

A \$3.50 shoe, for men that we guarantee to give all the satisfaction of any \$4,00 shoe sold elsewhere. We show this shoe in gun metal button, also in other leathers.

King, Cowles & Fifield

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ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO. Jackman Block.

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It costs but \$1.00 a month, 3 1.3 cents a day, to

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Order NOW.

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## Special Sunday Dinner

Home Baking. A menu unexcelled anywhere

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All Kinds

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The Main Street Painters.

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There are some men in the world, who never had a "Blue Monday."
Mostly ble intwerthing the Monday too.

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roaster until you take them out of the oven. Every Savory Roaster is guaranteed not simply

Full SALE—Good restaurant. Enquire of Goo, II. Smith, Molaros, Wis, 1992 Sark St., or old phone 1804.

SOR RENT—Fournished rooms one heated, 1994 Sark St., or old phone 1804.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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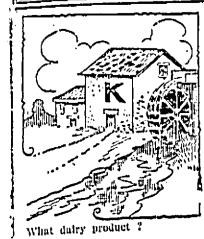


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HEARING PUT OFF PENDING SALE OF THE LOCAL ROAD

BE ON VERGE OF PURCHASING STREET CAR LINE.

EXPECT TO CLOSE DEAL

Attorneys for the Blabon Estate, the Owners, and the Prospective Purchasers Ask for Adjournment of Rallway Com-

There appears to be a strong probaility that the Janosville street railway, which has been owned and conrolled by the Blabon estate of Philadelphia for many years, is about to pass into now hands and that the deal for the sale will be closed within a short time.

While it has been rumured repeated ly that the local line was to be sold and that Rockford parties were interested in the prospective deal, it was not until City Attorney Maxifold, at the request of M. G. Jeffris, representing the Illabon estate, and Thos, S. Send us your white gloves be- Nolan, who represents the Rockford purchasors, adjourned the hearing in Madison next Tuesday that It was cor-He was informed that such a to handle this class of work. We deal was pending and that should the lay it, and it was learned the deal was pointees are very good. Irish pointees practically closed.

in speaking of the adjournment of ear company, which was to have been hold Tuesday next, Mr. Maxfield gave out the following statement:

"On representation and statements to me, yesterday afternoon, by Mr. M. G. Jostris, attorney for the local street car line, and Mr. T. S. Nolan, attorney for a syndicate formed for the local street part of street parts of syndicate formed for the farm of sixty acres for only thirteen urpose of purchasing the local struct of the sale had been practically agreed and that after he had been here so upon, and that the contract was now being drafted for its consumation, and that they were afraid that if the case now pending before the railroad commission against the street railway compuny, was heard on next Tuesday, the and twenty-five deliars made him a day set for the hearing, the sale living for his family and eleven hunmight not go through, and being as dred and twenty-five besides. He has sured by Mr. Nolan that if the part not done one day's work here, and ties that he represents purchases the local line, the entire system will be was another little place, which he remaind the outro system will be was enreful not to sail local for the little place. rehabilitated and an up-to-date street ar system installed in Janesville. A stipulation was signed by myself and M. G. Jeffris continuing the hearing of the matter for one mouth, pending the negotiation of the sale."

If the deal is not made within the coming month the street car company will have secured another month of delay. If, however, the read is sold and the new owners take possession, it is understood that they will make extensive changes and alterations and the city given a first-class service.

From authentic source it is learned that another corporation has also had negotlations with the Blabon estate for the purenase of the line and that since it came and the damage is hard-the hitch was the brice which could by footed up yet. It did not hit this not be agreed upon. Many times one for the purchase of the line and that not be agreed upon. Many times options have been accurred by promoters who sought to build a line to Madison, but they have always fallon

It was learned some weeks ago hat representatives of the Rockford centlemen who were destrous of purchasing the line had made a thorough investigation of the condition of the conduct and cars and made plans for perminent improvements if the purchase of the road was made, it is known that they purpose to extend he service and also to give the city the best cars and read possible.

#### 300 ODD FELLOWS AT THE CEREMONY

Grand Decoration of Chivalry Con-

ferred with Eleborate Rites at
East Side Hall Last Night,
In the presence of Old Fellows and
their families, numbering over 350, the Grand Decoration of Chivalry was While I was in Ohio I saw the consconferred on Past Grand Master Philitry that had been reclaimed by the try that and man rectangle of the A. Badour of Ocento and James and A. Fathers of Junesville at the East Side hall last evenling. The ceremony took place under the direction of Manley A. Rathey of Marengo, in., General Commanding the Patriarchs Militant woll-cultivated fields were in evidence. His staff consisted of G. H. Webster, taking the place of miles of water and alde: Grand Fiscretary Richard Hoe of waste land that a few years ago was Milwaukee, who acted as adjutant; J. H. W. Chark, chaplain general; F. H. Koebelin, captain; W. S. Kerry, Bentemant; W. Z. Winbigler, officer of the day; Edward Smith, sentinel; and J. Lake a trip to Bryan. Ohlo, and drive least a few miles and see what won-W. Van Beynum, guard. The Messon out a few miles and see what won-dames John Boyes. T. L. Mason ders the druinge system will do. I Charles Hanson, and George H. Fox know they will come back to Rock were the lady easistants, and little (Hable land are added, more miles of Miss Lillian Smith planed on the dec Hillable hand is, added, more miles of oration—a beautiful heavy gold and good roads are easily made and the enemal white erosa of ancient design, having a scarlet heart mounted on its face, hearing a gold crown, and sussessed and be convinced. pended from a brilliant representation of light, typical of the age of civilized chivalry. Among the notables who witnessed the impressive service were: Grand Master A. Penhallegon of Mineral Point and Dr. F. N. Schaef-er of Milwaukee, vice president of the Wisconsin department connell. At the conclusion of the ritualistic work a dance was inaugurated and the festiv itles were in progress until a late

REGULAR SPEAKERS ON TWILIGHT CLUB PROGRAM

City Engineers of Beloit and Janes ville and County Commissioner of Highwaya Will Be Heard, For the Twilight Club's session next

Tuesday evening the following sub-Tuesday evoling the following subjects and spenkers have been announced; "What an Automobile Owner Thinks of Janesville Streets," W. F. Palmer; "What Janesville Has Done and Should Do," by City Eaglmeer C. V. Kerch; "What Country Roads Would Do For Janesville," by Commissioner of Highways II. L. Skaylem; and "What Other Cities Are Doing With Their Streets," by City Parlmeer R. R. Caldwell of Poloit. Engineer R. R. Caldwell of Boloit.

Every lady of the W. R. C. is asked to bring an apron or one new article for their sale next Wednesday on North Main street.

#### NEWSY LETTER FROM TENNESSEE WRITER

Mrs. McDaniel, of Hillsbore, Tenn., Tells of Southern Crops, Southern Customs, and Southern

People. Mrs. Eunico McDaniel of Hillsboro Tennessee, author of several fermer communications published in the Gazotte, has written another letter de scribing the country, the people and some of the customs of the region where she now lives. The effects of the storm which recently swept that region are also told of. Following is a copy of the letter:

Hillsboro, Tenn., Nov. 1909. Editor Gazette: After a long trip in Wisconsin, from

there to Ohlo, where I went to attend the annual reunion of the Truman family, held this year at Bryan, Ohio, and a visit to my old home in eastern Ohlo, I have finally got settled for the winter in sunny Tennessee, The weather is fine here and we.

could live out of doors and be perfeetly comfortable. One or two hard frosts killed the late beans and tomato vines a week ago. The leaves are falling now and we may look for fires In the grass and leaves. That is the worst thing about this country. The unused meadows will eatch fire and It appeads to the teaves and burns floreoly. Some crops were very pour this year on account of so much rain in June and July, but wheat and turf proposed hearing next Tuesday before onts and July, but wheat and turf the railroad commission be held it has been post year. Daniels and sweet luck next year. Pennuts and sweet are a fair crop. There are some good fields of corn and buckwheat and some the case of the city against the street are very poor. We have people here car company, which was to have been who move if they have a poor crop or bad luck, so now is moving time Families will change from one farm to another or go somewhere else.

There is nothing on earth so pitiful hundred and lifty dollars to go back He bought the place in 1906 for four hundred and twenty-five dollars, never made any improvements whatever, and took off two hundred dollars worth of timber, so his four hundred for a year, so we look for them to return after a while. One of our neighbors sold out two weaks ago and moved to Oregon. He "done come back" now and expected to buy the old home, but "the price done got so high he kaint dew it." Land is very cheap as compared with Wisconsin or Ohlo soil. We have now organized a farmers' union. The object seems to be for the benefit of the roads. Legislation comes first and then taxes will be the remedy for the worst reads in all the world.

The great storm you have all heard so much about was surely terrible while it lasted. It is now two weeks neighborhood but came within three We did not lose miles of our place. which was two miles wide in some places. Great onk and gum trees were torn out by the roots; others were twisted and split so as to be useless. One tract of five hundred acres is busy and four sawnills are on the place sawing lumber. It costs the any eight dollars feet to get it hauled to Tulishoms. They take one load each day, Just now the company don't buy timber of anybody; they are taking care of their

own tracts. Here, sixteen hours' ride from Chiengo, lumber is being wasted because nobody will take hold of the business and these dealers have the advantage every way as it stands now,

waste land that a few years ago was tillable land is added, more tilles of soe and be convinced.

I wish I could send all my friends some of the holly and mistletoe now. They are at their best leaded with berries. The holly is red and the mistletoe white.

MRS. EUNICE E. McDANIEL.

NEW CHICAGO TO NEW YORK TRAIN SERVICE TO BEGIN

Pennsylvania Lines Will Put On New Train Which Will Make Run In Twenty-Four Hours. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Nov. 6.-The Pennsylv vanda rattrond has made arrangements to put on a 24 hour train tomorrow between this city and Chicago, which will make stops at Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Altouna, Pittsburg, Columbus and Indianapolis, Through Cleveland sleepers wil be attached to or taken from the train at Pittsburg and through Cincinnati sleepers will be similary hundled at Cotumbus.

Soldiers' Monument Dedicated. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 6,-A hand-some monument erected in Druid IIII Park in memory of the Union soldiers and sallors of Maryland was dedicated today with interesting ceremonles. The event was attended by a military pageant in which all of the available requested to be present and all Woods has a pair of fine mallard ducks in men in the city are invited. J. W. captivity. The coop fronts on the also participated. The-event was attended by a military page and in which all of the available United States troops to this vicinity. participated.

#### STATE AID DOESN'T LOOK GOOD TO THEM

Rock and Walworth County Supervisors Do Not Want to Pay for orthern eighbors' Road-

Building. When the Hon. J. R. Jones of Leon, chairman of the legislative committee on roads, inadvertently made un admission at the meeting yesterday aftermoon that he supposed that the basic idea underlying the proposed highway legislation would be to have the strong countles aid the weak in porfecting a better system of highways, the discussion became very ani-mated indeed. Chairman L. E. Gettle if the Ruck county board of supervisors good naturedly alluded to any project of state aid as pure and unadulterated "state robbery." Under a system whereby money was raised for the impose by taxes and redistributed on the basis of population, assessment, area, miles of highway, etc.; Rock county would get back only a little more than half what it paid The balance would go to help It was pointed out by Mr. Gettle

hat all might be well and good if the source other than direct taxation tions that his employers had dened with so much money that some aged, and that they felt that to wild extravagances. Now it had long run.

One of the grocers questioned the revenue from the inheritance tax and

road-building but both the Rock and drove to the St. Paul and Northwest-Walworth county representatives, in ern depots and then to one of the the main, were opposed to any such express company offices where he plan of raising funds and distributing made inquiries for certain crocks

# ANOTHER INVENTION Graham. Chief Applieby called up the Keno

Strides in Electrical Apparatus

Inventions. well electrical equipment and apparatus with a capital stock of \$250,000, George C. Cummings of Chicago is president, John A. Kick secretary and Mr. Wray vice president of the con-

graph to the present system of dispatching any number of trains from any office or group of offices along the safed other infomration to the effect line by telephone. By this system business can be done much faster and with much more finfety to public life and property thairs in the old way and with less employees, as much of it is done automatically. They have ima single tree, but millions of feet of timber fell in the track of the storm can be sent over the same line simultaneously and they hope soon ito increase it to four. But what they alof the line, is able to do the work of aftermoon and his hearing set for next four operators, this giving much satis-One tract of five hundred acros owned by the Taliahonia Furniture company for which they paid seven thousand five hundred dollars two years ago was all tora down. Men are now taking the logs to Taliahoma to be sawed at the factory. Every team has been and four sawmiths are on the ment and other machines are placed in the various departments so when an order is taken in the order department it is reproduced by the electrical typewriter in the department in which it belongs,

They have also patented a new They have also patented a new special tolophone circuit that is to be used in railroad work.

Orders are rapidly coming in and stock is seiling at \$100 per share.

The new company is located at 182-184 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Success to the new company is the wish of their many friends.

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Rummage sale on S. Main, opposite park, open both day and night.
Ladios' Auxiliary of the Congregational church offer for sale at 500 W. Miwankee St., H. C. Dreyer store, second hand articles in wearing apparel and all kinds of useful household goods. Sale to begin Nov. 10.
Don't forget Friday night's dance at

Don't forget Friday night's dauce at the West Side I. O. O. F. hall given by Hower City Verein No. 31. Tickets days, 50c; indies free.

Patronize the reliable sale of second names hand goods conducted by the Ludles'

Auxillary of the Congregational church next week. They keep the quality up and the prices down. An authorized lecturer will present the subject of Christian Science at Myers Opera House tomorrow after noon. The lecture is free.
"Mums" full blown chrysanthemums

"Mums" full blown curysanthemunis in excellent color. Prices range according to size. Center St. Groombouse, new phone White 548.

All goods guaranteed and sales personally conducted at the 11. C. Dreyer store, 500 W. Milwankee St. next week.

Many thousands of people rejoice li the freedom from sickness and sin, which the teuching of Christian Science has brought to them. The aublect will be ably presented at Myers Opera House tomorrow after-

our. There will be 100 ducks disposed  $noon_{\bullet}$ of at the Rallroad hotel Saturday evening.

ls there a reason why you should

Is there a reason why you should not wear shoes made in Janesville? Western Shoo Co.
Rummage sale on S. Main, opposite park, open both day and night.
Witch for our ad on high cut shoes Wednesday. Western Shoe Co.
The roses used by the Reliable Drug Co. at these grand opening were Co., at their grand opening were furnished by the Center St. Green

Next Monday evening. Nov. 8th, Next Monday evening. Nov. 8th, Florence Camp 366, M. W. of A., will hold a smoker with refreshments and

#### BUTTER DEALER ON THE CARPET

A. E. Graham Who Offered to Sell Pure Creamery 2 Cents Lower Than Eigin Market Called to Police Station.

A. E. Grahum, a light complexioned young man with sharp features, who claims to hall from Butte, Montana, was invited to the police station this morning and detained there throughout the forenoon. The officers did not cure to urrest him because, some very strong suspicions existed. there was no positive evidence against tertaining her little friends this after-him. Everyhody was waiting for a noon from two until five at the home cortain consignment of supposed

creamery butter to be delivered one of the local depots. Mr. Downing of the state chemist's department ar-rived from Madison, towards noon, in гевроиме to a telephone message and lolned the squad of patient watchers. Graham is alleged to have visited

terday afternoon and representing Mr. and Mrs. W. A', Brown of Milhinself as an agent of a string of creamerles at Kenosha, Wanpaca, ing. build good roads in Florence, Forest, Wankesha, and Rache, to have offered and other thinly populated counties, to sell them first class creamery but tor at a price ranging between 1% 2 cents below the Elgin market. money were available from some is claimed that he made represent When the constitutional amendment the worst of it dealing with Chicag permitting state aid for road building commission men who stored their was voted, it was the provailing no- product with onlons and otherwise tion that the state fremany was hard permitted a large part of it to be demioutlet had to be provided in order to could afford to undersell the market prevent the legislature from resorting nearer by and still do better in the

plausibility of this story and called the attention of the police department Everybody present was in favor of morning Mr. Graham bired a demothem on has thus far been proposed, which he is alleged to have said were to come to his address from Milwan kee. The goods were not to be found ARCHIBALD WRAY HAS About this time the invitation to visit the police station was delivered

shu police headquarters by telephone Former Janeaville Resident Making and was informed that there was no such creamery in the city as the one which Graham and designated and that the only institution of the kind Archibald Wray, son of the late J. that the only institution of the kind the Wray of this city, a Janesville in that vicinity sold direct to the young man who has gone forth into market and had no agents. There were other portions of the young the world and made good in his chosen man's story which did not hang to the newly chartered Electrical Com- gether very well, but insamuch as he pany licensed by the secretary of state and not sold a pound of butter, good, that not sold a pound of butter, good, and or otherwise, in the city, the evidence of the sold and the city of the city dence against him seemed insufficient to warrant placing him under arrest, The consignment, amounting to 880

pounds, was delivered at the American Express Co, office this afternoon and the officers pounced upon it. name of the consigner did not appear Cummings and Wray displaced the old on the parcels but it came from Mil-system of dispatching trains by teles wankee. Labels on the pound packwankee, Labels on the pound pack-ages heralded "JERSEY LILY—PURE CREAMERY RUTTER" and vouch-Minn, and were put up full 16 ounces to the pound.

Mr. Downign, the state chemist, was convinced after an examination that the stuff was not creamery butter, as represented, but either some form Inferior process futer or oleo. were at once made to have a rations warrant issued for Graham. He was arraigned in municipal court late this

Chief Appleby got into telephone communication with the head of the Milwankee police department and the lutter, after stating that he believed that an important capture had been made and that the suspect in question was one of a gang—that was—badly wanted in the metropolis for hawking a cheap grade of butter represented as "creamery" from house to house, a few days ago, assured the local offcer that he would spare no effort to locate the consignor of the merchan-dise that was sent here.

Graham entered a plea of guilty and filed a petition for an immediate hear-ing. He was fined \$50 and costs,

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Civil Case Settled: The civil action of August Dorn vs. William Itadike which was called in municipal court this morning was adjusted out of court by the attorneys, L. E. Gettle of Edgorton and George G. Sutherland of Janesville.

Jailed .for .Drunkeness: William Lennon pleaded gullty to a charge of drunkeness in municipal court this morning and was committed to The county Juli for eight days. Christ. Rasmussen was sent over for four

Buskirk Trial Tuesday: Sixteen names of prospective members of the jury of twelve which will try Fred Buskirk on a charge preferred by a young woman who has been an inmate of the county hospital, were drawn in municipal court this morning. The jury is returnable Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, at which time the trial is expected to begin.

Cronin Case Nov. 17: On a motion to remove the administratrix, the Cronin inheritance case will again come up before Judge Lyon of Ellehorn in county court on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

F. & A. M.: Regular communica-tion of Janeaville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M. at Masonic Temple at 7:50 Monday evening. Work in F. C. degree. The craft is invited. Germania Dance: One hundred cou-

ples enjoyed the dance given by the G. U. G. Germania in West Side Odd Fellows' Hall last evening. Grimm Here Monday: Judge Grimm

Grimm Here Monday: Judge Grimm will be at the courthouse Monday to attend to court work.

"Mandy Green" at Theatre: "Mandy Green" played to a fair-sized audience at the Myers theatre last evening and gave good satisfaction.

Word was received yesterday of the death of Mrs. Freeman Roberts of Albany of nieuro-pneumonia. Mrs. Roberts

bany of pleuro-pneumonia. Mrs. Rob-erts was a former resident here and has many friends who will mourn her

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. John Dalton and her daughter Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, returned this morning after spending a week with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Cary, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. McIntyre, at the U. B. parsonage on Milton avenue, returned to her home in Pennsylvania vesterday, Dr. W. H. Roberts and wife of Chi-

cago are visiting friends in the city. Mrs. George Powell and Mrs. Willlam Fleek are spending a few days at Palmyra, the guests of Mrs. 12. B. Halastreet,

Little Miss Jean McNamera is enof her parents on Terrace street, Mrs. John J. R. Pense, Mrs. Wil-llam Eldredge, Mrs. Charles E. Pierce,

Mrs. John Burlass and Miss Penso are entertaining at a one o'clock lunch-con this moon at the home of Mrs. Pense, 323 Prospect avenue. G. S. Darby and R. A. Baxter were

several of the smaller groceries yes here from Brodhead last evening.

Burr W. Jones of Madison was in the city last night.

J. A. Young of Brodhead is in the etty on business. A, S, Flagg and F, W, Coon are

here from Edwerton.
R. Drake and A. Holmes of Ft. At-kloson were in the city last evening. H. C. Putnum of Brodhead was in the city last night. Roy McDounld has returned from a

visit in Milwankee, Parker Putnum, day clock at the frand hotel, is confined to his home with a severe cold.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to extend our sincere thanks to the friends and employees Janesville Muchine Cla. for their kindness and doral tributes in memory of Timothy O'Brien, deceased Mrs. Anna Ward and Brothers.



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Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1,95. Sateen Skirts, 98c and 69c; Flamel and kait Skirts, 50c. Flamel Night Gowns, 50c, 73c, and xira large sizes, 98c.

Wrappers, one-plece and two-plece Dresses, \$1.00, Form fitted Aprons, 50c. Dressing Sacques, 50c. Kimonos, pretty patterns, 98c. Parisiana Corset, extra long, 98c. Parls Model Corset, 49c, Union Suits, fleeced, 50c.

Two-piece garments, fleeced, 23c. Children's Jersey ribbed and extra eavy garments. Lace Curtains, extra wide, 98c pair. Muslin ruffled Curtains, 49c and 35c. Table Lines, white and colored, 25c. 72-inch wide Table Lines, 85c yd. Hed Spreads, with fringe or hem-

ned spreads, will fringe or med, 98c and \$1,45, Blankets, tan, grey and white. Comforters, from \$1,15, up., Couch Covers, 73c, Ruga, from the up, Mennen's Taleum Powder, 18c.

Mage, but they want to know that it is good in every way. Ours is made right here in Janesville. A trial order will convince you of its excellence. It is incomparable as a breakfast sausage. We have it in three forms: Bulk or link at 15c a lb., and "Little Midget" form at 18c a lb.

#### J. F. SCHOOFF The Market on the Square.

PIG PORK ROASTS 15c A LB. Open until 10:30 this evening.

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#### TILLMAN MET TAFT AT BANQUET BOARD

SOUTH CAROLINA SENATOR FOR THE FIRST TIME WELCOMES PRESIDENT.

WAS A GUEST AT BANQUET

Chief Executive's Reception at Charleston was the Most Picturesque of or an avoidable sound made, His Trip-Stops at Columbus-Reaches Augusta To-Night.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 6,-President Taft had one of the most picturesque receptions of his trip when he arrived

At the head of a procession of autopassed through the principal business streets of the city, under arches of year, electric lights that gave an illumina tion almost equal to day. The side wolks held a throng that at places overflowed into the streets, and the president's progress from the Union station to the home of Mayor Rhett where he spont the night, was marked; by choors.

But Two Set Speeches.

President Taft was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered to him by the city of Charleston at the Charleston hotel. It was arranged with especial regard to the president's comfort, and the only set speeches were the introduction of the president by Mayor Rhett and the response by President Taft, in which he expressed his gratification at being in Charleston and his regret that he could not make a longer stay.

Senator Tillman Present.

Gov. Ansel and Senators Tillman and Smith were in Charleston to usslat in the welcome to the president, and were among the guests of honor at the banquet. This is the first presidential reception in which Senator Tillman has participated in a good many years. Until Mr. Taft was inaugurated Mr. Tillman had not even been a caller at the White House for a long, long time,

The president left here this morning at eight o'clock for Columbia, S. C., and will reach Augusta to-night for a stay of two days.

SAILORS ARE SCALDED IN TEST. Four Men Aboard Battleship North Dakota Are injured.

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 6 .- As the new battleship North Dakota was completing her four-hour endurance run at a 21-knot gait off the New England coast yesterday, with the battleship speed championship of America almost in her grasp, a steam tube of one of the bollers blow out and robbed her of the laurels and sent her scurrying into this port to land four injured men.

The big ship novortheless exceeded her contract requirement of 21 knots an hour, mighing 21.71 in the first two hours, 21.64 in the third hour and 21 knots flat as she hurrled on her fourth

All four of the injured men bravely urged the engineer force to disregard their injuries and keep the battleship on her work.

HENRY O. WEST IS CAPTURED.

Police Believe He's Head of Cang of Bank Swindlers.

Chicago, Nov. 6.-A gang of bank checks, buncoed banks in many cities out of thousands of dollars, is believed by detectives to have been broken up

with the arrest here of Henry O. The awindlers are known to have worked in many of the cities of the middle west during the last year, clearing up at a single coup several thousand dollars, and then disappearing before the checks could be found

to be of no value.

Nest will be taken to Davenport for trial, as it was there that his picture was first identified.

MILLIONAIRE FIRE FIGHTERS.

Save Ryan Mansion When Carage and

Contents is Damaged. New York, Nov. 6.-White Clen-

denin J. Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, the traction magnate, and a hand of volunteer fire fighters-many of them ! millionalres-fought a blaze which started in the garage at young Ryan's started in the garage at young Ryan's country estate near Suffern, N. Y., three valuable automobiles, seven thoroughbred horses and several outbuildings were totally destroyed.

The Ityan mansion was saved. The loss on the other buildings and on the automobiles and horses is said to appropriately 100,000 The Ryan mansion was saved. The proximate \$100,000. Several of the horses were blue ribbon winners. The estate, which adjoins that of the elder Ryan, is one of the handsomest in the colony of magnificent country places near Suffern.

Oldest Engineer is Dead.

Oldest Engineer is Dead.
Camden, N. J., Nov. 6.—Tatem Parsons, the first engineer of the famous locomotive John Bull, died here aged 90 years. Resides having been the first man to handle the throttle of the famous engine, now in the national museum at Washington, Parsons was the oldest locomotive engineer in this country.

Pather Served Under Washington.
Dakota, Ill., Nov. 6. — Mrs. Elemena Immerman. whose father, Nicholas Ickes, served for three years in the revolutionary war under George Washington, died at her home here. She was 86 years old.

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Lieut. Wallace Berthalf Made Target for Noiseless Rebuke.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 6.—That strike visiting relatives here, are rebuke to a superior officer known Mrs. Lucinda Stephenson returned ing rebuke to a superior officer known here as "the silence" was administered by 800 midshipmen at dinner to son Henry and family of Janesville. Lieut. Wallace Berthalf of the disciplinary department.

"The silence," a noiscless boycott of i an officer, is as old as the word midshipman and the only known mode of resenting an officer's action or rebuking one higher in rank. For the whole of a class period or during the entire time of a meal not a word is spoken

For about forty-five minutes Lieut. Berthalf endured the rebuke from the youths, who under ordinary circumstances he could punish even for failing to address him as "sir," When "the silence" is administered there is

It is expected that "the silence" mobiles and escorted by an imposing will result in an order calling off all Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick, array of militia organizations, he the dances and other social pleasures. Mesdames S. Laube and F. L. array of militia organizations, he the dances and other social pleasures of the endets for the rest of the school

ALBANY.

Albany, Nov. 6,—Miss Tilla Stephenson and Miss Louise Whitcomb were Janesville visitors yesterday, Miss Stophenson remaining for a few days' visit with friends and relatives. sen, on Tuesday, Nov. 2, a son.

The teachers from our public schools are all attending the teachers' meet-ing in Milwankee this week.

F. L. Warren of Baker, Mont.,

Sunday from a weeks' visit with her Rev. F. L. Roberts of Superior, Wis. was called here the first of the week on account of the serious illness of his grandmother,

Brodhead, Nov. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. A C. Rowe and Mrs. Lee Rowe went to Chicago Friday to spend some days with Dr. Lee Rowe and Miss Tola

Mrs. F. L. Crowley of Durand, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hillss, returned to her home on Friday, II, A. Smith and family returned to their home in Wilmette Friday morn-

Ing.
Miss Eliza Sherman was a passonnothing for an officer to do but sit and ger to Janesville Friday,
take it.

Mrs. R. B. Gifford and daughters of

Monroe are guests of her parents, Sourios and son Arthur were guests of Prof. and Mrs. Howard Plumb in Shullsburg Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Plumb returned home with them to re-

main for a day or two. Mrs. M. Fairman went to Juda Fri-day where she will remain for a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Anderly are in Mudison Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Olen Kittell- for a short stay with their son Merle

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Will Worthing and daughter Nina; of Caluville, were guests here of C. E. Doolittle and family Friday. Mr. F. M. Coulce of Madison, who Dixon left for home this morning.

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. evening and is by those peerless enter-button and it is hoped a goodly sum tainers, Rogers and Grilley.

Mr. L. Karney was in Moncoo on a Today is "tag day" in Brodhead and up to this writing the work is probusiness trip Friday. up to this writing the work is pro-The second entertainment of the gressing finely. All are responding lecture course occurs on Tuesday freely to the call for a slight contriwill be realized.

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# BAKER'S

# WOMAN'S PAGE

### The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

YOU want to be the kind of girl men like--if for no other reasonavold sophistication as you would the plague. Young girls sometimes get the idea that men like girls who know all about the ways of the world and who are quick to catch the meaning of an ill alinsion, but as a matter of fact that's just the kind they don't like—at least not for very long.

Mon always love innocence in a woman.

And not only good men but men of the world, men whose own morals are none too straight—perhaps these more than any others.

A woman who is a remarkable judge of human nature once said to me:

"I would feel full as safe if not safer in the power of bad men who knew I was a good waman as I would with good men, for the worse the man the more be reverences goodness in a woman."

A man of the world, a man whom no one would ever think of calling a prig, asked me the other day what had happened to so change a little girl we both

"She used to be such a nice little girl," he said, "but now she has a hard, worldly wise air and is always the first to catch and laugh at any double meaning. I'm sorry. She was always such a nice girl,"

And that girl doubtless funcied she was far more attractive to men in her sophisticated state.

There are some of the unpleasant facts of life that all girls should know for their own safety. These are the rocks that lie in the common channel. These dangers her own mother should explain to her.

But there are many rocks so far out of the customary channel that the ordinary girl's back will never come nigh them: Those there is no possible need of her knowing about.

Any knowledge of them she should not only not seek, but should even etivaly shun-

And any older woman who talks about such things before young girls ought to be put in a reform school. . .

Women, of course, are constantly entering professions in which a knowledge of the cvil of the world is necessary—such as the medical, the legal, and a certain extent, the newspaper profession.

For such women I am rather sorry. They place a large sacrifice on the altar of success when they allow themselves to become sophisticated. And yet, of course I realize that it is a necessary and if rightly made, a dignified ancrifico.

But for the rank and file of wemen who do not need to know all about good and ovil my heartfelt advice is to leave the fruit of the tree strictly

alone.

You will be happler, you will be better and—all powerful bribe for most of us—you will be more attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinchelmer and son entertulned Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perkins and daughter, Gladys,

Lewis Perkins and daughter, Gauys, of Newark, Sunday.

Miss Edith Balch and Vernon Rinehelmer and Harley Arnold attended a
linlowe'en party at Mr. and Mrs.
Hendrickson's of La Prairie last Friday night. A fine time is reported,
Joseph Rabyor is helping J. E. Rabyor of La Prairie shed corn a couple
have this week. days this week.

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#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ellis of Green Bay are here to spend Sanday with Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Huzen.

Miss Catherine Holand has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in La Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ellis of Gord yesterday.

L. J. Keefe of Milwaukee was in the city yesterday.

II. G. Funsfull of Madison was a Janesville visitor Friday.

J. E. Brendwell of Sparta spont yesterday in the city.

in La Croвне. Mrs. C. E. Miller of Green Day is

the guest of local relatives,
Miss Mahel Greenman of Beloit is
the guest of friends in this city,
Miss Gladys Heddles is visiting
with friends in Evansville for a few

days.
Miss Edna Conley of Clinton was in

the city yesterday, 11. M. Brothers of Milwankee spent yesterday in the city.

Miss Juliet Bostwick and Miss Nelle Miller spent Thursday and Friday in

Chicago.
Mrs. Nancy Horn, 18 Park avenue is the guest of friends in Stebbins-

ville.
E. M. Holston of the Milton Junction Telegram was in the city on business at the courthouse yesterday.
Mrs. A. G. Howe of Stoughton is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Schrode. William Sebrode,
F. C. Burpee is confined to his home
on Pleasant street with illness,
Mrs. Sarah Cousens was in Whitewater yesterday to attend the funeral of the late James O. Fuller.

George Moran of Beloit was in the city yesterday. William Hotelikins of Mudison was

here on husinoss, yesterday,
Miss Eya Higgins and Miss Cora
lagehorn of North Fond di Lac are
visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, South Franklin street, Wesley Winch of Milton Junction

was in the city yesterday on basiness H. M. Reynolds of Milwankee was a Janesville visitor yesterday. R. M. Fanstel was here from Madi-

D. Putten of La Crosse was in the

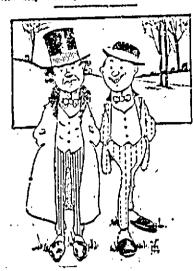
Mrs. J. L. Bostwick has returned from a two weeks' visit in Louisville,

Miss Florence Breses entertained twelve of her girl friends at a party in honor of her twelfth birthday inst

Mrs. A. J. Harris, Miss Edna Bluhm of Chicago, Miss Marjorle Monat and Miss Emma Winans were members of an auto party that journeyed to Rock-

terday in the city.

F. S. Morse was here from Rockford yesterday. Dr. 13. M. Carey of Beloft was in the city Friday.



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Not in His Line.

Beggar-Bay, mister, would rouse give a pore feller a dime ter save lils Stronger-"I should say not, I'm an undertaker."



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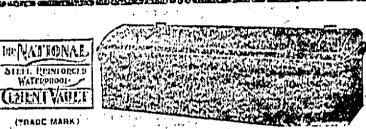
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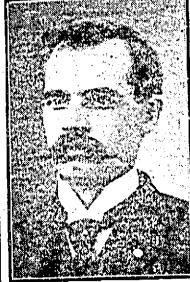
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you have tried medicine, doctors and nostrums; if you feel that your case is hopeless and good health gone forever, I offer you a way to be well. What's better still, I prove my claims by my work and the ones who are to-day well and happy through the won-derful Chiropractic Adjustments by which they are made well are still better proof of my claims. If you are

a sick man or woman come to my office and investigate my claims. Is it not worth that effort to know of a certain way to be well and keep well?

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wonks.

Guy Holmes of Los Minas, Cuba, has been called home on account of the dangerous illness of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Holmes, who is in the sanitarium at Madison. Last Saturday night a surprise was carried out on Mrs. George Walter, Jr., of Alidon, who was visiting her

New Child's Coat. A charming new cont displayed re-contly in the window of a smart shop

appears above. This little garment is made on the style of the itussian blouse; the front is surplice and quite

full, the gathers of both waist and skirt concealed beneath a broad belt

of the material. The revers also of the material—a soft gray-blue broad-cloth—are edged by hand-embroidered scalions. The slightly-fulled sleave has a turn-back can similarly trim.

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Nov. 5.-Mr, and Mrs. J. H. Owen and Mrs. Owen's sis-

ter, Mame Paul, spont a part of last

week in Milwaukee.

R. W. Kelly and family have moved

The Misses Corn and Lottle Hooper of Palmyra have been visiting at Dr. E. S. Hull's

11. 12. Schrade and L. S. Dickinson started Wednesday to Kilbourn City

and other points in the north to look

Mrs. Doran accompanied her son. George, and family, to Stoughton. Monday, to visit Mrs. Nellio Jacobson.

Mrs. F. H. Maxwell and daughter accompanied her mother to Jackson

Conter, O., Mrs. Maxwell's former home, She will be gone several

The high school closed Thursday and Friday to allow the teachers to attend the Teacher's institute in Mil-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham Frink. The evening was pleasantly spent. PLYMOUTH
Plymouth, Nov. 4,—Mr. and Mrs.
Ulysses Arnold and family of Newark
spent Bunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Zebell.
Miss Edith Unleh was the guest of Miss Lois Runmage of La Prairle Saturday and Sunday. Earl Royce and Willle Borkenhagen returned from the west Monday,



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# **GIVES HIS IDEAS**

WRITES ON PROPOSED RULE BY COMMISSION FOR JANES: VILLE.

#### VIEWS EXPRESSED ON PLAN

Belleves Plan Should Be Shaken Up Well Before Being Tried Out in This City.

A "dope doctor" of the third ward is not so certain that rule by com-business property in the city.

Christ Jordan has sold his farm mission is what Janesville wants and consequently he writes to the Gazetic in the following strain;

Shake the Bottle! This little bit of precaution is aften placed on certain dope that, is liable to have sediment that requires agine family. tion before taking. Now this will apply to this new dream of city governmont. Before we take any of this 'new discovery' what shall we name it? "Whitehead's balsam?" We surely ought to shake it up and find out what effect it will have on our municipal affairs. Change is gladly haled by the people but it does not always mean reformation. Our present system of government by repre-

sentation has always been considered the safest form of government.
If three men are to control our city BUYERS ARE RIDING why not have a commission form for our county? Suppose we would have a commission at Madison to make our laws instead of our precent us sembly and senate? Stop a minute before signing that petition, "sinke the bottle" and think it over. There la two sides and more to this prob lem. You have only heard one side and no one has had the courage to en-

tor any protest. These flowery epistles we have had the pleasure of reading, have all been walten by people who were being fattened at the public crib-men drawing large salaries and highly satisfied with their Johs. What would you expect from them? You have all read patent medicino testimonials and this new teure all" seems to have been writby this new discovery. Those who have perished or have received no benefit are unhanged to received no

penofit are unheard—the taxpayers The most serious objection to this ev "cure all" is the six year treatelected for the six-year period that are unsatisfactory, what redress will he taxing the force? The taxing the force? the taxpayers have? Under our present system if your alderman does not fill the bill in two years you can oust him out and replace him. You will say we will only elect such men as will meet every requirement. But I my you can nominate your pets but the most votes gots the persimmen. You tell me your ideal men and I will nominate men who can knock them

You have all heard the story of the man who was taking a yole of a Pullman train when Pat told him to walt points for the week past.

The first real good tobacco "damp"

and culture, but Monterey has 1th warm rains that brought the hanging Co.

The votes when that election comes, The leaf into fine case and permitted the linzellurst & Southeastern 

your protests. They can tell you to in and out of case a few times this deget out and stay out and you will feet will be improved on. The warm have to. Our present system has its days following the casing spell are faults. If the city at large would elect proving a great help to the late har-Marathon County Ry. Co. ten aldermen, two to reside in each vested portion of the crop that yet ward, I believe the city would come stands in need of considerable weath-

by a general vote two from each ward, slon damage. Already in some of

CAUTION.

Don't get the habit! You have seen on are a gener. The law very wisely olla how you can Install this new treatment but there are no provisions made to get out of the hospital, once

The Gazette has kindly offered its sec. 22, 1-10, columns to a discussion of this matter be taken in the right spirit, simply 1-13. showing one of the dangers of this # (Signed)

"THE DOPE DOCTOR."

#### SENSATIONAL SCORE IN FOOTBALL GAME

Monroe High School Beat Lake Mills Yesterday at Monroe, 103 to 0-Other Monroe News, ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] .

Monroe, Wis., Nov. 6.—The Monroe high school football, team defeated the Lake Mills team by a score of 3-21, Bolok, 103 to 0, at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. The game was a repetition of last Shiturday's game, when Monroe played Whuwatosa with the Monroe played Wanwatosa, with the exception of the size of the score which was 85 to 0 in Monroe's favor for the latter game. The game was not finished as far as time went, but it would have been needless to carry on the agony farther. Monroe made their gains around the ends, while the forward pass was worked to advant-age. Andrew Trickle and one of the Lake Mills players were hurt by run-

The Invincible Bank Protection company of this city have just com-

left for a wedding trip after the core arrived in this city, which they will make their home. Mr. Sacker is employed at the Stauffacher barber-

shop. The Ruf block, on the southwest corner of the square, is undergoing extensive repairs. The rooms on the second floor are to he made into of fice rooms and modern flats. A completo steam-heating system is to installed, and he steam-fitters will be here Monday to put in the steam pipes and connect up the radiators. Those improvements will make the Ruf block one of the best equipped chicces of

of thirty-nino acres in Cadiz to M. L. ten millions above what it was a year Zettle, who puld \$3,900 for the place, ago.

Mrs. Juo. McLean and two daught subjective. to her brother, Dr. L. A. Moore and

Mrs. Pave Comber, who has been caring for Mrs. O. J. Sutherland for several weeks, has returned to her home at Hodhead. I. M. Stanffecher le lu Wankesha

and Milwaukee on business. Miss Adole Gardner is the guest home at Brodhead. Mrs. Martha House has returned from a visit to relatives at Cambridge,

# THROUGH DISTRICT

Casing Weather Brings Out the Men Watching the Weed in Sheds.

According to the Edgerton Reporler, since the season of casing weather early in the week, buyers have begun circulating a little in the growing districts again, but as yet learn of no organized movement to increase the holdings of the larger dealers. A few sales, however, have been made but they are generally at prices shaded from those provailing earlier in the season. The warm earlier in the season. weather needed to complete the curing of the late harvested tobacco has

recovering some of its lost prestigo. state quite thoroughly of late and taking what goods meets their needs in

Eisenfohr packing has been disposed of to an exporter. E. M. Hubbell has niso sold a 400-case packing of '08 for the account of an eastern manufacturer. A 100-case lot of '06 is also reported sold by a local dealer, which comprise some of the transactions of you can't elect them. Voice count at the week. The sale of a few lots of Drummond & Southwestern election time and the man who gets old leaf from first hands has also Ry. Co. been made. John R. Johnson sold 48. Sampling of the '08 crop is still go-

The shipments out of storage reach

chance to revise his "karkulations," since the crop was secured in the "Quality bill" has its aristocracy sheds came during the week with Estimates furnished on all kinds nearer the mark than any other of this nature to carry it through of painting, interior decoration and paper hanging. Headquar-work of earlier frosts can be seen and the confirmed inebriate or the dope the probabilities for a larger crop of Northern Pacific Ry. Co... flond. Now if you once get this six- fat stems seems imminent unless, fayear treatment inside your anatomy vored with mild weather conditions

awhile longer. Real Etate Tranfers. Joseph, F. Dickey and wife to Israel T. Patriquen, \$500; n1/4 nw1/4 nw1/4

. Dwight B. Egory and wife to John and the writer trusts this article will Maxworthy, \$1; pt. 014 so 4 sec. 35.

Loon S. Dickenson and wife to Alox. M. Paul, \$5,600; n14 nw 1/4 sec. Frank L. Shadel and wife to Nellie Bird Coon, \$2,500; 4 by 8 rod lot in

illage of Milton. Emerson G. Peet to Peter Walchulaltis and wife, \$375; pt. lots 14 and 15

loodhue's sub., Beloit. Theodore F. Wolf to Frank II. Greatsinger, \$1,100; pt. sec. 4, 3-10, Wm. S. Thom and wife to Reynold. Voltz, \$1,800; pt. sections 12 and 13

Edward Bradley, trustee, to Nellie K. Smith, \$5,700; lots 1 and 2 and pt.

Our Geographical Center, ' If Alaska be excluded from consideration, Kansas is geographically the central state of the United States. It lles between longitudes 94 degrees 38 minutes and 102 degrees west, and be-

tween latitude 37 degrees and 40 do-

The invincible lank protection company of this city have just company of this city have been company of this city have been company of the company of the city have been city have been city in a city have been city in a city have been city have been city in a city have been ci Deafness Cannot be Cured.

### William Sacker of this city were mar-ried in Milwankee on Tuesday. They ROADS ASSESSED BY COMMISSION

VALUATION OF 'RAILROAD PROP-ERTIES IN STATE LARGE.

BIG LINES ARE AFFECTED

Over Ten Million in Advance of Last i Year's Figures-North-Western

Heads List. Madison, IWs., Nov. 6,-The State Tax Commission today, announced the preliminary assessment of the proper ty of the railroads operating in Wis The preliminary assessment is ters are here from Kewanee on a visit subject to review and the railroads are given opportunity to be heard thereon, but the change usually is not substantial. Last year the railgood property was valued at \$274,948,000, and this year the total is placed at \$285, 103,000. The Chicago & Northwest ern and the Chleago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roads are assessed at \$91,000,000 and \$88,000,000 respectively.

Wisconsin' Tax Commission. The following is the preliminary valuation of the property of railway companies in the state as made by the assessment roll-pursuant to chap-ter 315, laws of 1903, and the laws amendatory thereof, and as constitut-ing the assessment for the year 1916. the tax commission and entered , upon subject to review and correction after it closed is available for the settle hearing in the manner provided by Amount of

Name of Railway Co... : Assessment 

Ashland, Odanah & Marengo Railread Bayfield Transfer Railway Co. Big Falls Ry Co.....

Chicago & Lako Superior trie R. R. Co. and W. Irv-ing Oshorne, D. B. Hanna and Geo, G. Moore as recelvers of antd company. 1,400,000 Chlengo & North-Western

Ry, Co. 91,000,000 Chleago, Burlington & Qula-

Chippewa River & Northern Ry, Co. Duluth, South Shore & At-

33,000

13,000

480,000

20,000

36,000

300,000

Elgin, Jollet & Eastern Ry. Fairchild & Northeastern

Transfer Ity. Co..... Railway ...... Marinette.

Northwestern Cont Ry. Co. . Oshkosh Transportation Co. Robbins Rullroad Co...... Roddis Lumber & Vencer

Stanley, Merrill & Phillips Ry, Co. Superior & Southenstern 210.000 55,000 

60.000Waupaca-Green Bay Rail-42,000 way Whiteomb & Morris Ry. Co. 10.000 Winona Bridge Ry, Co..... Wisconsin & Michigan Ry.

400.000 650,000 

Ry. ..... Total ......\$285,103,000

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#### OTTERS TO BE SHOT AS IN PAST YEARS

Men Who Drafted Came Law Blundered in Using English Says Attorney General.

According to a ruling made by At torney General F. L. Gilbert on Friday, it is lawful to kill ofter in Wisconsin except between March 1 and Sept. 15. The intent of the men who drafted the law was evidently to pro-

building tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. Special music will be a fenture of the services to which the mer of the city are cordinly invited to attend. The meetings have become very popular and are well attended by the men. Sunday's meeting promises to be the best that has been held,

Don't pay more than 25c for A-II-C Ten, which keeps the family well.

#### GOVERNMENT SENDS OFFICIAL TO BANK

Treasury Department, Will - Winda Up Affairs of Mineral Point Bank 1,24,

treasury department, will leave Washington on Monday to assist Examiner Schofield in closing up the attairs of the First National bank of Mineral Point. He will pass on the legality of claims and ondeavor to facilitate an early settlement of the bank's affalrs, While officials of the treasury do

partment refuse to discuss the results of their investigations at Mineral Point, it is known that they doubt it depositors in the falled bank will receive anything like substantial reimbursement. It is possible there may ment of claims of depositors. Under, the law, stockholders will

have three months in which to pay the assessment of 100 per cent which has been ardered by the controller o the currency. If they fall to meet this assessment, the United States distric attorney will be directed to take suc nensures as may be necessary to en force collection. There are forty-thre stockholders who are limble for this тинежкиней.

Several Wisconsin law firms desired to represent the government's receiver in / winding up the bank's arfairs. Controller Murray has decide to retain for this work Goodrich. Vin cent & Bradley of Chicago. This firm has appeared for the government in various cases growing out of bank failures, and the Mineral Point failure was of such magnitude that treasury officials fold it was the safest plan-to retain attorneys of wide experience in

#### JAIL DOORS CLOSED ON ELIZABETH MOHR ()

Woman Who Berved Term in Rock County Jali Now in Iowa Walt-ing Trial for "Fleecing"

People. According to advices received from Freeport, Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr of Roscoo, sometimes termed "Cassio Chadwick," was turned over to Sherin Ed. was turned over to Sheriff Ed Clark of West Union, Ia., at Dubuque, yesterday. The lowa sheriff accompanied Sheriff Clark and his prisoner West Union, arrived in Freeport and at once notified Deputy Sheriff Stewart that he had come for his prisoner The Stephenson county official accompaniel Sheriff Clark and his prisoner to Dubuque, where he formally turned the prisoner over to the lowa sheriff. No fight on the extradition papers was made. Adam Mohr, husband of the woman, accompanied the party to the depot, but did not wait until the train pulled out. Mrs. Mohr has nearly recovered from the operation and was able to walk from the curdage to the station. Court convenes

nt West Union Nov. 8,

Mrs. Mohr is charged with obtain ing money under false pretenses. The sums she obtained from "Mrs. Elizabeth Pieper of West Union, In-

It now has been learned that Mrs Mohr, attempted to secure \$50 from a local minister, and the only reason she falled was that the minister took time to think the matter over and reconsidered his partial promise, to, let the woman have the money. She still insists that she has money concealed 🧥 at her home, or that if it is not there someone has taken it. Sheriff Clark and others who have come in contact with her are absolutely deaf to anything the woman says for the reason that they have caught her in a num-

ber of contradictory stories. District Attorney Fisher will probably be sent for to appear as a witness against the woman and the lowa officials claim they have such an "open" and shut" case that they hope for a prison sentonce, 🛷

Proposals for County Deposits. Proposals for County deposits for one year from January 1st, 1910, will he received at my office at the Court House in the City of Janesville, Wis, not later than November 8th, 1869. Proposals shall state the rate of the torest the bidder will pay on daily balance, that such interest will be computed and such distributed to the Courty of buted and credited to the County at he end of each month, and that such deposits and accrued interest will be subject to draft, and payable at all

times on demand.

Board reserves the right to reject iny and all blds, COUNTY CLERK.

A Vital Question. Little Eugene, aged three, is the baby of the family. One night, after,

having had his supper and being put

to bed, he propounded to his mother

the question: "Mamma, who got my

suppersforime when you'werd 'little?'

o, sons, o errior co., e. a'ttoonique. Early Mastery of Languages. The mastery of many languages and the ability to read and write at almost incredibly early ages is not s modern evolution. In the sixteenth

NIGHT CLERK FLOYD HOPKINS RESIGNS POSITION AT MYERS

to. Milwaukse Wednesday and Will Eventually Engage in Hotel
Business on His Own Account.
Floyd Hopkins, who has had the night desk at the Hotel Myers for the past four years, has resigned his post tion and expects to depart for Mil wanker on Wednesday next. It is his intention to engage in the hotel busiless on his own account after enjoy ing a well-carned vacation. Mr. Hop-kins' Janesville friends are legion and while his departure from this city will be regretted, all will join in wishing

State Ownership Not a Success. In Japan state rallroad ownership

him success in his new venture, Sec.

According to a dispatch from Wash-ngton, Judge F. F. Ohtham, chief of has proved so disastrous to the the division of insolvent banks of the fluances of the country that the government is now looking to a syndicate of coreign capitalists to help it out. The statement is made that government ownership there has imperiled the national finances, prevented railroad improvements and checked the officioncy of the service.

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## Kow Fix Shure O A Boon to All SPECTACLE Wearer 5

Don't mark the noise or cur behind the cars. Dollyour glasses make your nose sore or hurt be-hind the ears? If they hind the ears? If they do, call in and let me show you a TRU-FIT.

Five good points about the drudtt edges of pads are relied come to abore

are rolled over, no sharp corners. Pads cannot corners. Pads cannot turn or sllp from proper position on shank of hinge. Pads are reinforced and will hold correct, shape. All pads are made of solid gold. F. E. WILLIAMS

# There is a Lot

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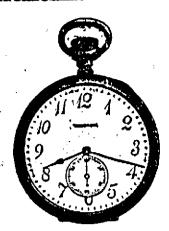
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Both phones.

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Are Made

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#### Waltham Watch Company Waltham, Mass. 10 10 1

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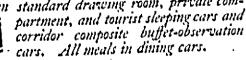
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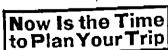
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Herbert Spencer.

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# PAID IN FULL

Novelized From Eugene Walter's Great Play.

JOHN W. HARDING

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were 'commg'"

what to do.

"Smith?"

alt down?"

"No. Why?"

her close to the table.

"Yes-I know."

The words came falteringly, and she

stood, knowing not what to say or

"Did you meet Smith?" he inquired,

"Your friend Jimey. He just left."

"Must have passed you in the ele-vator. It does not matter. Won't you

She took the chair he advanced for

"You must excuse the looks of these

quarters," he went on. "I am an old

bachelor, you know, and my Jap valet

"My Godl" she greated, "What shall

nin't allowed to dust up or clean much.

"It is a quaint place," ventured

suit myself. It ain't what you'd call

exactly pretty, but as I'm the only

"Almost a curlosity shop," she com-

"Yes, stuff I've collected from time

the wheel of my first schooner down to

spears from head hunters. There's

models of boots and a lot of stuff.

You see, I call this my main cabin-

sort of grand salon. Over there I

bunk with my crew, just one Jap, and

the galley's to the rear. In them

rooms Sato gets my breakfast, steals

my loose change and lies most of the time. Got another room over there.

Seldom use that; got it fixed up nice and civilized. Guess that's why I

boy. Perhaps I should have asked at

"Not at all," he answered, in a man-

ner intended to be reassuring. "I have my own way in this place.

got the money to pay for what I want.

asking me any 'if,' 'and' or 'but.' "
"No one knew me, 'I didn't care that

"It's nobody's business. What I'm

entitled to, I'm entitled to, and so long

as I pay the money no one else can

interfere with the way I run my ship."

"Makes no difference, although you

are the first lady to call on me, night

"You mean that no woman has ever

Mrs. Brooks shuddered, and instinc-

"You have a telephone here, haven't

"Right over there by the door," he

She cleared her choking throat and

tonight Joe-Mr. Brooks-has told me

"That's what I came to talk about."

said uffably. "You've called, and it's the first chance I've had to speak to

"I want to know if there is any way

"No use in looking so glum over a little stolen money. I want to show

"I didn't come to see your quarters,

"I don't care what you came for.

Mrs. Brooks," he declared, with mas-

todoulan playfulness, "I make it a

here, man or woman, has got to listen

Emma was becoming more and more

"I know you, will think me rude, but

to me spinning yarns. Now"-

"Well, that little matter can rest," he

said, pointing to it. "Want/to use it?"

tively she glanced toward the door.

"Still, a woman-at this hour!"

they should hear my name."

been in here before?"

"I said the first lady."

"Not now, thank you."

had brought her.

you alone."

about his difficulty."
"So Smith said."

-some arrangement!'--

captain. I came to"-

you my quarters,"

the office," she said.

or day."

ain't feeling comfortable if I try it."

one to be pleased I guess it'll do."

good deal of nervousness.

CHAPTER XIV. THEN Mrs. Brooks found herself alone in the street she walked along mechanically, stunned by what had just occurred. Her heart seemed to be pressed down by a weight, and her breath came painfully through her contracted throat. She could not bewas real, the thing was so mon-

lieve that what she had gone through strons, so utterly inconceivable. Her husband, Joe, for love of whom she had given up a life of ease, for whom she had borne cheerfully the trials of poverty, in whom she had placed her entire faith, this man, to whom she had yielded herself trustingly, in whom, up to that hour, she had believed as the soul of honor, had stood exposed as a thief and a liar.

To save himself from the impending punishment of his dishonesty he was willing to trade the honor of his wife! To maintain himself in the material ease that his thisving had brought them for a few brief weeks he wanted her to prostitute herself for moneyhad entreated and threatqued in his efforts to force her to do this thing! And she, driven to desperation, had let him arrange a rendezvous for her with Captain Williams in the latter's rooms!

She stopped and leaned against a wall for support. A violent trembling had seized her, and the street lights were whirling about her.

"My God!" she groated. "What shall I do? What shall I do?"

The fit of faintness passed off, and she was able to collect her thoughts and consider the best course of action. When she had undertaken to call on Captuln Williams at that hour it was with no thought of lending herself to her husband's hideous plan. In a vague, hopeless way she had resolved to beg mercy for him, to see if there was not some manner in which atonement and restitution could be made, Now she was afraid. If she went to him, how could she approach blinwhat could she say? What would be think of her coming to his rooms, at night too? He would think, and under the circumstances naturally think, only Knocks out all my idea of arrangeone thing. And she would be completely in the power of this colossus, this ogro whom she secretly feared and de-light who so often had leared his "Yes. Lived here ever since I've tested, who so often had leered his unwelcome admiration of her when she been in New York. I fixed it up to was powerless to resent it.

Her impulse was to turn from the ordeal and fly from her husband, leaving him to the fate he merited. She could go to her mother's home and mented, surveying the room with a await her return from the theater. She would at least flud a refuge there. But in the morning would come the public to time while I was at sea. Got about exposure and disgrace. No; she must everything I ever wanted to keep, from make the effort, whatever the cost, whatever the sacrifice.

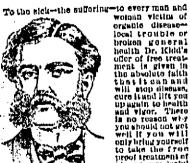
Ten minutes later she was knocking at Captain Williams' apartment. The door swung open, and the captain stood before her.

"Come right in, Mrs. Brooks," he invited. "I've been waiting for you."
"I was delayed a little," she said

timidly. "Your husband telephoned that you

# These details were of no interest to Mrs. Brooks, who desired only to bring the interview to an end as speedily as possible. To the Sick and Ailing Everywhere

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you, captain?" she asked.

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hear the yarns,"

ন্তি Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health

and Happiness by george P. Butler, A.M.M.D.

Direct gymnastics for the lungs, to increase their capacity and elasticity, are almost a safeguard against consumption if taken in time. People with weak lungs should stand erect in a well-ventilated room, place the hands on the hips and take long, deep, slow breaths, varying the rhythm, and at times taking short, Jerky breaths for variety. The breath should be drawn through the nose,

The following exercises are valuable:

Slowly raise the arms from the sides until they meet above the head, breathing deeply. Breathe out while slowly lower-

Raise the arms in front; carry them as far back as possible; then down. Breathe as before. Slowly rise upon the toes, breathing deeply.

Extend the arms in front; carry one leg back as far as pos-

Lie on the back; raise the arms backward and over the head, while breathing deeply.

People with plenty of lung capacity can stand even bad air without auffering, it is well known that women whose lung capacity is interfered with by corsets are much more apt to faint in close, ill-ventilated rooms than men. Persons accustomed to active physical exercise have so strengthened their vital capacity that they are not only less liable to counteract disease, but better able to throw it off should they be af-

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Thought is an important factor in digestion, as we know by observing the paralyzing effect of exciting news at meal time and by the nauscating ef-fect of a dispusting suggestion. A man who thought he had eaten aquirrel was im-pressed suddenly with the bellef that it was a cat, and he promptly vomited. Contrariwise a wholesome effect must follow "a dinner of herbs with contentment"-and hence the half truth, worse than a lie, "Eat anything so long as you think right." The taste is the medium for influencing the mind naturally, subjectively. while eating, and it is lost when the food is swallowed. The reglatry of the proper supply of nutriment is made only by taste, both of kind and amount of food, and hence the importance of slow eating, of tasting, saide from physical mastication.

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self regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost us well cut shave ings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach grows "weak" the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired grows "week" the action of the organs of digestion and materiol are imparted and the man suffers the miseries of dyspepsia and the agonies of nervousness.

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## 🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Janeaville Daily Gazette, November | two crops of perfect apples this san 1869.—Attempted Thaft.—Last evening a girl attempted to steal a pair of galters from Smith's store but was enight in the net. Merchants will have to be on the lookout as there is a good deal of this shop lifting going on.

State Christian Convention,-Wo learn that the State Christian Convention will meet in this city the last wook of this month. It will doubtless he a very large meeting as it comprisus all the evangelical denominations of the State. The last convention was held in Fond du Lac.

Jottings .- A slate roof will adorn the new opera house in a few days.

Not loss than thirty dwelling houses have been put up in the First Ward,

in this city, the past season.

An apple tree on the ground of

#### EVANSVILLE

Mrs. V. A. Axtoll.

for Macon, Miss., where she has been smith are attending the annual meat-

The Ludies' Missionary society of the Congregational church met yes-terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. I. Taggart. Miss Lucy Walker, state president of the society, was in attendance and addressed the meeting

Wade Woodworth and family and tives in Tomah, Wis.

Mr. J. M. Riker of this city has the champion beet of Rock county. Reweighs seventeen pounds and moss uros twenty-five Inches around,
At the Schuyler house last evening there was a large gathering of luve utles to colobrate the analysement of the birthday of the proprietor's little son. It was an event brint full of

enjoyment to the participants, Rev. Mr. Hodge reached frome this afternoon, and Mr. Crosby is expected

afternoon, and Mr. Crosoy is expected this evening, both having been to St. Louis to attend a National Bunday School Convention.

A large number of children had a pleasant party and dance at the residence of Edward McKey, Esq., on Thursday night. The family has received actions of the convention of the control of the co cently returned from a summer tour

Rev. Mr. Bradford and Col. Mr. Henry leave for Pittsburg on Monday In this city, the past season.

An apple tree on the ground of eral assembly, which is held in that Cyrus Swift in this county, has berne place next week.

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on "mission work."

Waliaco Woodworth are visiting rela-

Charlene Doollittle has been visiting Miss Hazel White in Janesville. Mrs. Gertrude Enger and Miss Dalsy Sponcor are spending today in Chi-

Everett Van Patten was in Janes-ville en business yesterday. Mrs. N. D. Wilder and daughter. Alice are in Oregon for a brief visit to relatives. Mrs. Jesse Blake spent Wednesday with Janeswith relatives.

with Janesville relatives.

Mrs. O. S. Shopard and Mrs. Edgar ing of the Woman's Foreign Mission-ary society in Clinton.

Mrs. 1ra Jones of Albany has been

the guest of local relatives. Mrs. Warren Andrews of Calnville was here yesterday to visit her daugh-

ter, Mrs. II. O. Walton. Paul Pullen came humo from the U. W. Friday evening and was accompanied by his friends, Stewart Stanley and Erling Week.

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ROOSEVELT-NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

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24-hour limit is more than we can understand. But she can't keep up the pace much longer. She must have an extra hour. And how to snatch it from the tail-end of eternity is the burning cosmological question,-Dallas Lore Sharp, in The Atlantic.

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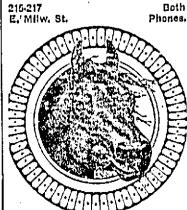
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